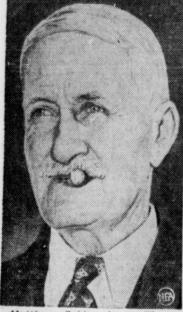
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directly to the Hollywood movie colony today.

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Monty's Victim?



old father-in-law of the roadhouse owner whom John Montague, Hollywood golf star, is alleged to have held up seven years ago, assumed an important role in the latter's robbery trial at Elizabethtown, N. Y. An exconvict pointed out Cobb as the aerial bombings and infantry as man Montague, then known as saults. Lavern Moore, beat with blackjack during the holdup. Cobb is partly deaf from the beating.

### Montague · Denies He Robbed Inn

today that he ever committed rob- Nanking railway, near Chenju bery and then told for the first time how and why he became the (Continued On Page 2, Column 4) mystery man of golf.

It was a story of how he fled by automobile and train in the late summer of 1930 because his golf clubs and suitcase had been found in a car in which four men were fleeing from a roadhouse robbery. These men were acquaintanc es of Montague, but he stared straight ahead in the courtroom where he was on trial today and denied he had participated in the

Montague was on the witness when he finished the defense rested. The case probably will go to the jury late today.

ern on the night of August 4 and mination to fight the case to a finthe morning of August 5, 1936? De- ish, at a meeting last night when fense Counsel James Noonan ask-

'No," Montague said. "Where were you?"

"In bed." "At your home?"

"Yes, in Syracuse."

Then District Attorney Thomas McDonald tore into Montague on cross examination. The witness straightened up in his chair and

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### PENSION PAYMENTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26. -(UP)-Payments to California's old west coast and engaged a smart age pensioners have almost doubled lawyer to prevent seamen's unionduring the last year because of the ism from gaining any strength on increase in number of persons re- the east coast." ceiving aid and liberalization of the pension laws by the 1937 legislature, Mrs. Florence L. Turner, director of social welfare, reported

Figures released by the director showed 85,349 persons received \$2,847,118.90 in September, compared with payments of \$1,520,670 to 52,328 pensioners in the same month a year ago. Applications of 16,766 others were under consideration. If approved, these would boost the costs by \$576,750.40, Mrs. Turner

Los Angeles county led in disribution of old age assistance, with payments of 1,110,837.88 to 33,043 Francisco was second, paying \$217,- miles from Honolulu. 294 to 6,442 pensioners and Alatotaling \$167,628.90 to 5,203 persons.

### Life Begins For sesterday after a leisurely to Har-Man Thought Dead

The former gold miner, legally dead for 11 days was "restored to life" in the circuit court of Judge

Fred J. Frankenhoff. McDapiel missing for nine years after mining expeditions in gentine and Alaska returned to St. Joseph last Saturday to find that members of his family, unable to locate him, had asked the court to declare him dead in order to set-

tle the \$100,000 estate of their fa-

IDENTIFY BANDIT

-A 23-year-old man, arrested here on a drunk charge, was identified fingerprints today as Earl 23. 15-year sentence.

# NEW CRISIS LOOMS IN EUROPE

### Chinese Defense Cracks; Fighting

### FIRES BLAZE ANTI-SMUDGE LAW IS IN SHANGHAI PRESENTED TO COUNTY LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The only two clues to the assassination of Les Bruneman, who was disjected from the gambling rackets yesterday with 14 pistol bullets, led directly to the Hollywood movie colony today.

The Chinese defense of Shanghai appeared to be cracking tonight under the week long pounding of Japanese artillery, naval barrages, aerial bombings and infantry as-

Settlement, reminiscent of the dicate the speed allowed in withdrawal from Shang-

In a pincer move, designed to hiang Kai-Shek's second line of the Japanese broke hrough at two vital points. Fighting Desperate

In the Chapei area the Chines ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. off the assault of Japanese troops 26.-(UP) - Flushed, angry and from the west where they had shouting, John Montague denied penetrated as far as the Shanghai

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26. -(UP)-The National Maritime Union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, preparstand most of the morning and ed today to "make an issue" of the jailing of 14 seamen of the S. Algic on charges of mutiny.

Joseph Curran, N. M. U. organizer, announced the union's deter 600 seamen protested the indict-

injustice" of their action.

Attack Kennedy "We're going to show that Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime comnission) is not going to put sealispute," Curran told the meeting.

We've got to get rid of that bird." sponsored the bill which created uary, is probable. whom the union has demanded.

oming ever since 1935," he said. 'A group of shipowners in New York saw the ship strike on the

### IN WAR MANEUVERS

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 26 .-(UP)-Forty-eight U. S. Navy pa- it does not, a petition of 218 memin intensive mass maneuvers re- delay consideration until midportedly in the vicinity of John- December. persons during September; San ston Island, approximately 800

The squadron, under the commeda county third with payments mand of Capt. Kenneth Whiting, air pase commander, arrived at French Frigate Shoals at sundown vesterday after a leisurely 10 hour

Although no official information was available, it was believed the U.S.S. Langley, naval plane car-Life began at 47 for Charles F. McDaniel today.

The former gold miner legelly and defense activities.

Langley, naval plane carliation will meet at the Intermediate school, Orange, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Paul S. Armstrong gold miner legelly and defense activities.

The group, comprised of three different types of navy flyingboats, is expected to return to Pearl Harbor November 2.

### Trio Injured As Airplane Crashes Skiles, manager of the County Fruit exchange.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 26 .- (UP)-Three persons were in-

his passengers, Raymond R. Davis, and Douglas Stratton, 18, of He asked that a portion of the tax A. F. of L. spokesmen said their the provision that existing C. I. ground, chewed at his hands and words. Smiling he hung up. Richardson, New York robber who escaped from the Great Meadow prison quary in New York Relations, and Cook suffered a vertebra fracture and eye lacerations, and Cook suffered a lacerations laceration one-against-many bouts, dispatched to ment of the A. F. of L. and be lacerations laceration.

Associated laceration of scores of the laceration of scores of the laceration of 1986. He was under a 7 1-2 to jaw fracture and possible internal now under treatment in state instiinjuries. Stratton was cut,

# Plan Colors To Indicate

over Chapei and Paoshan on the colored center-stripe lines in the northern edge of the International traffic zones of Santa Ana to inzone, will be presented to the Santa Ana city council by the members of the Traffic Safety commission at the next regular

learned by The Register today. were fighting desperately to hold some places to indicate a danger zones should be marked off with zones with red lines.

Praises Idea

think it would be a fine thing if passage. idea were made state-wide.

V. L. Motry, member of the com-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP) -Democratic leaders planned to The 14 imprisoned men, all members of the N. M. U. pledged themselves to remain in jail until gov- sion of Congress to shorten the ernment officials recognize "the regular term and permit members to campaign during next spring's primaries.

This was revealed in a letter nedy (Chairman Joseph P. Ken- from Chairman John O'Connor, D., N. Y., of the house rules com-mittee, to his colleagues. He ex-

He did not specify that all were been sent out on the stolen car. to be enacted at that meeting.

Committee to Meet ways and means subcommittee. Beach liquor store, parking in a which is in charge of preparing space reserved for taxicabs. Chief statutes, called his group to meet his car parked across the street, November 4, although the bill will walked over to remind the driver

O'Connor said that he was dinance. opeful" the house rules com- The youth apologized and stepmittee would report the wageshours bill favorably shortly after the special session convenes. If from the committee which would

### **EXCHANGE GROWERS**

Following a custom of several

ager of the exchange, and T. H. Powell, general sales manager, who have just returned to a visit to eastern markets, will report on conditions in the east and middle

The meeting is open to all growers regardless of affiliation, accordto announcement by C. E. Skiles, manager of the Orange

### "PAY AS YOU DRINK"

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26.-(UP)-

An anti-smudge ordinance that session of the council, it was learned by The Begister today. the old-type smudge pots in agri was presented to the county supervisors today and taken under advisement.

a green center-stripe, and 20-mile Orange county representative on the Southern California orchard heating committee, which has ob-We already are painting the tained passage of anti-smudge Elmer Heidt, ordinances in Los Angeles, Rivernairman of the commission, said, side and San Bernardino counties, varying the color is prohibi- appeared before the board to ve, the idea seems sound to me. present the measure and urge its

onsumed solid carbonaceous mate

hen orchard heaters were beich-

Two San Bernardino youths ac-President Roosevelt, in calling 20, and Robert C. Misner 20, were bill, the seven "Little TVA'S" at 7:40 o'clock last night and John- payrolls, he said. measure, revision of anti-trust son, who was driving, was given statutes, federal government reor- a citation for traveling 60 miles an ganization bill, and farm legisla- hour in a 25-mile zone. This was tion as administration objectives. before a general broadcast had The youths then proceeded to Meanwhile, Chairman Fred M. on a girl friend. A short time later Vinson, D., Ky., of the house Misner drove alone to a Laguna

Laguna Beach, where they called bread-scale revision of tax of Police Abe Johnson, sitting in not be submitted before the regu-

Starter Balked

ped on the starter. The starter refused to function and while the men aboard, today were engaged would be required to force it and Allanson and Paul Johnson, into the treasury. The state then the stolen ear, started a search

nome. The girl was not detained the fees. The youths were brought to the Orange county jail this morning. (Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

ediately, "to make it more beauful and as a measure for addisigned by 50 business men and property owners along the thor

"We feel there is an emergence rmer strength.

Law Evaded

The district attorney's opinion, handed to the county auditor late yesterday, ruled that the fee clause of the ordinance, by which the supervisors undertook to take fees from the sheriff, recorder, treasurer, coroner and public administrator, was illegal. The provision that a portion of these fees should be retained by the officials, to augment present salaries until actual salary increases can be effective next term. is an evasion of the law against increasing salaries during current terms of office, Menton held. Lambert's decision to impound

the fees, he explained, applies only to those of the recorder, treasurer youth was trying frantically to get and coroner. The two former are the motor going, Officers How- required by law to turn their fees of fees to be paid the recorder and along the highway. Noticing the treasurer. The coroner is paid \$10 chief talking to the youth, they per inquest; he collects no fees himchecked the license plates and self, as coroner. By impounding the found that their search was at an fees turned in, the auditor would force the recorder and treasurer Questioning of Misner revealed and coroner to file mandamus prohe location of the girl friend's ceedings against him, to pay them

### ghting on South Main street imcrime possibility," a petition

ged for increasing of wattage of

ules to the October payroll and will here. impound disputed fees of officials, for settlement of the issue by the courts, he said today.

Inquiries at half a dozen drug stores in Santa Ana disclosed that the death elixir has never been courts, he said today.

Lives were saved when sulfanily world unrest pointed to the need amide was used in its plain form a white, crystalline powder.

Lambert said he would interro- to their knowledge, by any others ilamide was stirred into a glycol for more warships was expected gate the supervisors regarding their here. All of them, however, han-compound to form an elixir. Ap-Wednesday when high officials of mission) is not going to put seamen in jail in an ordinary labor plained that if quick action is cused of stealing a car in the Gate
intention of making the salary orddle the drug sulfamiliance, which parently diethylene glycol was the
the navy, led by Assistant Secretaken during the special session. City yesterday are in jail today inance applicable to the October has proved so effective in treat- lethal factor. adjournment by April 30 of the because the starter of the car re-He castigated shipowners who regular term, which begins in Jan- fused to function at a crucial time. should become effective November streptococcus cases. This drug, The suspects, Byron A. Johnson, 1. If such was their purpose, as entirely harmless by itself, turned Frank Wojniak of Rush Medical by the United States since the indicated by District Attorney into a death-dealing instrument College, to the American College Washington naval limitation conthe maritime commission and Kenthe maritime commission and Kenthe maritime commission and Kenthe special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in when combined with the glycol of Surgeons—11 patients suffering the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session, listed the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers, E. Menton, Lambert will proceed in the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers and the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers and the stopped by Santa Ana officers and the special session the stopped by Santa Ana officers and the stopped by Santa nedy and Daniel S. Ring, commission member, the removal of both
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hill the seven "Little TVA'S" at 7.40 c'clock last night and John payrolls, he said.

ruggist said.

county health officer, said he has ed in six others,

Bruneman a check. He lost some nurse, who was with him when he

Four of the bullets that passe

said. The check Bruneman carried through the gambler's body struck

### ORANGE COUNTY SPARED AS DEADLY ELIXIR CLAIMS 47

The deadly elixir of sulfanilamide and glycol compound, streets, originally were designed which has sown death among its users in midwest and southern states, has not been distributed in Santa Ana, nor, in fact, on the Pacific Coast generally, a survey of local drug stores and medical authorities disclosed today.

according to a local pharmacist, elixir has not been distribu who said the result there had here, so far as he knew, but that been fatal. A salesman for the the county hospital has been us manufacturers of the elixir had the sulfanilamide tablets for so given a sample bottle to a San time with great success. Diego physician, who administered wonderful drug if properly used experimentally to a patient. The he said. atient died. And the salesman

promptly quit his job, the local 47 DEATHS BLAMED ON DEADLY ELIXIR

Coast Spared probably will follow the ruling of in the midwestern and southern of sulfanilamide was given today -Army and navy chiefs prepared District Attorney W. F. Menton in states, and had not yet reached as medical authorities charged 47 plans today for another billion dolapplying new county salary sched- the coast, said another druggist deaths to an attempt to employ lar national defense budget for the

the drug in a new form. Death resulted when the sulfan-

treated with sulfanilamide. Medical authorities also stated By the American Medical Asthat the elixir has not appeared sociation—Use of elixir of sulfan-adelphia navy yard at an early in this locality, so far as they liamide and diethylene glycol are aware, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, blamed for 41 deaths and suspect-

### WIDOW IN MYSTERY FAMED SPIDER DIES CASE REQUESTIONED ON WAY TO AUDITION

VENTURA, Calif., Oct. 26 .-

Mrs. Betty Veysey, the widow, was ordered brought in for requestioning by District Attorney breed during a tropical storm and Al Barnes in connection with the was discovered by Dr. J. A. Rich writer's puzzling death. Officers of Eagle Pass, Tex. The dent found she had gone to Los An-geles and newspapermen ques-W.A.O.I., San Antonio, for a broad ioned her there.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26 .--(UP)—The widow of Peter Veysey, (UP)—Spike, the barking spider, heads will ask congress to provide writer of astrological stories, of uncertain origin and fleeting funds for two light cruisers, of the whose half charred body was found fame, was the victim today of his 7500 ton class, over and above the in a fireplace, sobbed her belief own artistic propensity. He died in regular construction provided und. oday that he fainted and fell into a box en route to his first radio er the Vinson-Trammell act which audition. This may be his last press calls for construction of two des-He blew in with several of his

Barnes called for the widow again after an autopsy showed her husband had not died in a cast and entrusted him to the mail for delivery. He must have bee joilted or suffocated in transit.

Spike's special talent Bickle Spike's special talent, Rickley heart attack. More mystery was added when the postmortem likewise showed no marks of violence legs like a pendulum and emit sharp, barking noises that sounded as cotton picker, today was under

# 6-FOOT BROWN BEAR WEARY COP ANSWERS

-Wearily, Police Lieutenant Rey- tim's skull with an iron grate.

"All right, we'll take care of it,"

"Who was she," one asked.

# CLUES IN BRUNEMAN MURDER CASE LEAD TO MOVIE COLONY FRAN

anxious after "Pirate" attacks on two French vessels, the government today took action to protect its Mediterranean communications by force of arms. A destroyer was sent to the Bal-

earics Islands to protect Air France airplanes and it was reported that a full squadron of destroyers would

lect units to fire on any war craft,

spected as the attackers.

Statement Issued

A warship already has been sent French government will take the teps necessary to assure protecon of its Marseilles air line."

Particularly important were the (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

1938-39 fiscal year as continued

tary Charles Edison, attend the ceremonies of laying the keel of By Drs. Louis T. Curry and the first capital ship to be built the authorities now are frantically coccus meningitis lived when structed in the New York navy vard. A sister ship, the Washing-

> Plan Two Ships Naval heads now are preparing stimates for the start of construcuring the 1938-39 fiscal year. The we ships to be constructed this s to be asked of the next congress, according to present plans,

will cost about the same. It was anticipated that navy troyers and four submarines.

## DIE IN GAS CHAMBER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26 .- (UP) -Elvin Jack Odom, 27, former Texlike 'awk-yak-awk' at every swing." a superior court sentence to die in He thought Spike might be a big- Arizona's lethal gas chamber Jan. ger sensation than the late lament- 14 for murdering Charles E. Goade, ed Minnie, the singing mouse of elderly farm worker, as he slept

in a cotton wagon Oct. 12. Odom's death sentence, pronounczier, was the third such penalty imposed in Arizona's state history a killer pleading guilty.

Odom admitted bludgeoning to death Goude when the latter awoke and found him looting his pockold Goade had \$1500, insisted he netted but 54 cents in the holdup-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 26 .- (UP) murder. He split open his vic-

> "ONE MAN GANG" BERKELEY, Oct. 26 .- Peter Als-

brenner, former Olympic wrestler and Ju Jitsu expert, night were "just good practice." gutter, choked another and sent the third fleeing with an expert kick.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26.—(UP) takeoff here late yesterday.

A 23-year-old man, arrested here George E. Cook, 33, pilot, and for their treatment as they drink, posal from the federation.

When the motor stated with the motor stated institutions, suggested yesterday receiving the plan to await a or to men office to reach there was no discharge. Itutions, he said.

### C. I. O. IN MOVE FOR PEACE AS LABOR PARLEY UNDER WAY HUNTER MAULED BY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization today offered to make peace with the American Federation of Labor. Peace in exchange for the right to organize mass production workers and to retain

of L. were attempting to end were unable to get any helpful while hunting. organized labor's two year civil information from the committee Dahl said that the bear moved nolds answered the telephone. war.

On this morning." out suddenly from behind a tree. Probably some irate woman comjured in the crash of a monoplane when the motor stalled after a lake off here late vesterday.

Harry Lutgens, state director of the c. I. O. peace committee of the c. I. O. peace committee throat and pulled the trigger but sters again.

The conference adjourned after of the c. I. O. peace committee throat and pulled the trigger but sters again.

"All right we'll take care of it."

back into the federation, with The bear knocked Dahl to the he said after a lengthy exchange of three bandits on a dark street last "The proposal submitted by the permitted to continue the prin- the bear through the shoulder, kill-C. I. O. is in such broad terms ciple of industrial organization. ling it instantly,

# tic suddenness before a peace conference in which 10 C. I. O. delegates and three from the A. F. of L. were attempting to the substantial statement in a statement.

### SEARCH STILL FOR

Sheriff's officers today ued a wide-spread Louisa Lopez, 22, El Modena, following whose disappearance her husband, Louis, 28, was jailed during the week end on a charge of suspicion of murder, Sheriff Logan

Lopez told Orange police and sheriff's officers so many assertedly fabricated stories about the disappearance of his wife, mother of his four children, he was jailed pez may have gone is being ma and a thorough search not being made in this county but many places throughout the coun try where Mrs. Lopez may have gone-or where her body may have

She is described as five feet. one or two inches tall, weighing 115 pounds, having medium-light complexion and wearing blue and white checkered dress.

# INDICATE ZONES FRANCE

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"It is difficult for citizens of Santa Ana to be sure which zone they are traveling in," he said, "and doubly hard for those from out of town. It seems to me that

Other members of the commislice commissioner, A. A. Hardy, Charles D. Swanner, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, and Frank Henderson concurred with Heidt and Motry in their approval of the sugges-

### Kings River Park Plan Is Opposed

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 26.-(UP)the San Joaquin Valley council of the California state chamber of commerce.

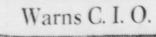
A national park would prove deter, the resolution stated.

Representatives of hunting and the proposed inclusion would ruin of Fornells. the last wild game reserve in the Sierra region.

### Hoover To Launch Case Heard Today to the highway patrol whose the ficers said that the painters henceforth would be watched closely.

gressional campaign.

nual dinner of the Republican and Michael Kelly, of Los Banos, club of Massachusetts. The speech are being tried with the Daneri





not be tolerated in Memphis," warned Mayor Watkins Overton, pictured above, and shortly there-after Organizer Norman Smith assailants as he tried to unionize of the city today. automobile workers. Mayor Overton then promised a full police investigation. Smith's injuries in SPRINGS ESTABLISHMENT beating were painful but not

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a colored line down the center of statements that the government

ranean situation were:

Attacks Cited

1.—The French steamship Oued Mellah, on its way from French Morocco to Port Vendres, France, with a cargo of wheat, was sunk by an airplane on the high seas, miles east of Barcelona, Spain. The crew were saved by French destroyers.

2. An airplane attacked the Air France mail plane base in the Bay of Fornells, in the Island of Mi-Inclusion of the Kings River Can-norca, held by the Spanish Loyalyon area in the national park system was opposed today in a resolution passed by representatives of alleged that the airplane pursued

So seriously was this second atrimental to stockmen and sports- ed officially today that Air France tack regarded that it was announcmen and would retard hydroelec- service on the Marseilles-Algiers tric development of the Kings Riv- line, the principal one between continental France and French North Africa, would be suspended until fishing organizations declared that warships had arrived at the Bay

### State Liquor Tax

BOSTON, Gct. 26.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover in his first major address since the 1936 election is expected tonight to rally Republicans to a war on the New Deal in preparation for the 1938 conditions to go to the jury late today in The case of Joseph and Albert Dain preparation for the 1938 con- to go to the jury late today in United States district court here.

He will speak at the semi-an- Philip Foogert, of Los Angeles,

# will be broadcast at 6 p. m. PST. brothers on the same charge.

### THE NEW **Evening Hemline** shows your Silver and Gold Slippers!

They're out in view! . . . they must sparkle, scintillate under the lights, suggest life and gayety!

They must be of gold and silver . . . with tiny bits of rhinestone buckles to catch the light!

See how right we are in these new slippers just received, priced at \$10.

AND . . . white satin ones with silver braid, \$9 . . . white crepe and satin slippers at \$6.85 . . . white satin with lower heels, at \$6.50 . . . the black slippers at \$6.50 and \$9.

Evening Slippers Starting at





### PETERSON'S

Good Shoes - 215 West Fourth - Phone 1780

# BRUNEMAN GASE FIRES BLAZE

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luded the police cars in a fog. The homicide squad thought that competition in the gambling Undersheriff Arthur Jewell said by five miles west of the begging for a gun permit and it there begin the fight anew. was said that he was about ready At dawn the Japanese opened to ask for police protection, in re- a bombardment about the racket.

### PLANNED PALM

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26-(UP) George "Les" Bruneman, notorious west coast gambler slain by gangsters in Los Angeles yesterday, planned to open a huge Springs, Cal., shortly, his former inderworld associates here said

visit here a week ago, said.

Meantime, his associates, none the street is certain to be no-ticed by the motorist and will help planes and was prepared single-close the possible identity of TO GREAT BRITAIN him to know what speed he may handedly to protect its communica- Bruneman's "executioners," said the tions lines.

One-time Phoenix booking estab- apologized formally to Great Bri- in today for an airplane attack was sion, including Plummer Bruns, po- den grave turn in the Mediter- care" or about six former partners on a British army outpost near suffering from tuberculosis here. Shanghai in which a rifleman of He reportedly sent them each about \$150 monthly.

### NAVY PROTESTS AS

(UP)—The state highway patrol was called upon today to protect was called upon today to protect the United States battle fleet from civilian painters.

Rear Admiral A. St. Clair Smith omplained to the management of the Golden Gate bridge that painters, working continuously on the bridge, seemed mighty careless about the way they handled their Post's Last Man club, a group of brushes when navy boats were passing underneath.

As a result, the admiral said, the craft frequently were blotted with huge gobs of paint.

### EL MODENA

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stanley and son, Robert, spent the week-end at their avocado ranch near Vista. Patricia Stanley was a guest of

The El Modena P .- T. A. is holding a rummage sale Friday in the past year. Lincoln school building. Miss Fay Irwin, chairman of the finance committee, is in charge.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

An unusually happy introduction to her birthday anniversary was accorded Mrs. Sol Gonzales this in all Christian Science churches, morning, when she was awakened at an early hour by strains of Spanish music at her home, 710 East Third street. Lopez Baldemero

The orchestra from La Hacienda staged this pleasant surprise, playing outside the Gonzales home. Toht when Mr. Gonzales complibe staged at La Hacienda, the or- thy feet, and let all thy ways be chestra will provide special enter- established. Turn not to the right tainment features, which may be hand nor to the left: Remove thy enjoyed by all the diners at the foot from evil." These words of can in its atmosphere.

### STATE CONVENTIO

Mrs. Dora Pankey Glines, assistant superintendent of county schools, and Miss Huberteen Kueneman, supervisor of elementary education in Santa Ana schools, are in San Francisco this week attending state convention of California School Supervisors' association.

Miss Kueneman will participate in the Wednesday morning program as a member of the discussion panel which will consider the problem, "Evaluating the program of the Elementary School." Mrs. Glines is secretary-treasurer of the state as-

### C.P.C. CLUB

tained last night in the home of Those participating included Mr Lula Linam on East Second street, and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

at the evening's close.

### EXPLOSION WRECKS SHIP

PARIS, Oct. 26,-(UP)-An ex- brooks. plosion occurred today on a Nor-wegian freighter off the fortified French Island of Ile D'Yeu in the Bay of Biscay.

I guards were trying to save thecrew. and 276 of the third.

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Miss Ingram's legs. The five assas- | Chapei and the North Station was sins also slew Frank Greuzard, 24, under heavy Japanese shelling. a waiter at the place who got too | Foreign military experts said urious and followed them out the that the next 24 hours should tell whether the Chinese could with-The two killers and their three draw in force to their second line companions who guarded the door- of defense, the long-prepared Chiway during the shooting, fled in ang Kai-Shek line of steel, concar without license plates, that crete and barber wire fortifications, or were faced with disaster. Withdraw Troops

The Chinese withdrew sullenly racket inspired the first attack on and slowly, fighting for every Bruneman, and that he was fin-ished because the news got out Chinese hoped to withdraw all that he was about ready to talk, their men to the new line, roughsaid Bruneman was in recently the Japanese cracked today, and

with airplane turn for which he would give the bombs and the shells of every police some valuable information gun they could bring to bear. Japanese spokesman said that it Police sent out word last night was the first time in the 10 weeks for the gaming barons to come in and more of the battle that every after Organizer Norman Smith voluntarily for questioning, but agency of the Japanese war ma-was twice beaten by unidentified most of them were suddenly out chine had cooperated on one objective

### GENERAL OFFENSIVE IS LAUNCHED

PEIPING, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The long awaited general offensive the campus on the handy new moagainst Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province, got under way today as Japanese troops moved westward from Niangtzekuan under cover of gambling establishment in Palm a thick fog, an official communi que announced.

Men and material, massed at Niangtzekuan for the past fort-"He was going to clean up night, began moving westward. where all that money comes in While there were no reports from Palm Springs this winter and Northern Shansi, it was believed then head for Texas," friends, the Japanese simultaneously startwho talked to him on his last ed a southern drive on Taiyuan through the Hsinkow pass.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (UP) -- Japan

the Royal Ulster Rifles was killed. It was announced officially that Japanese foreign minister Koki Hirota handed Sir Robert Craigie, the British ambassador, the note of apology and asserted that when Los Angeles and had a drawing an investigation is completed the account of \$100 a month. He was Japanese government will deal asked how he could join the Lakele for this incident."

Santa Ana's contribution to the annual meeting of the Stanton people accepted me." Civil War veterans who, according to the by-laws of the club, must al be 90 years old, held at Patriotic uniforms of officers and men and Hall in Los Angeles last night, was the newly scrubbed decks of war Austin C. Shafer, 93, president of the club. Shafer is the father of

> still active enough to attend the Charles Thomas, of New Westmin- the car and bridge afire. Between the States."

taken into the organization to fill family of Butte, Wyo., who are at been stolen. the places of the thirteen members who have left the club during the

### Christian Science

in the Lesson-Sermon on "Pro-bation After Death" on Sunday dent.

out of it are the issues of life. . . Louise Sawyer and Cora Reynolds. early in 1936. let thine eyelids look straight ents his wife at a dinner party to before thee. Ponder the path of quaint little cafe so definitely Mex- Paul to the Galatians were also included: "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the statements: "Earth's preparatory school must be improved to the utmost." "'Work out your own salvation,' is the demand of Life and Love, for to this end God worketh with you."

### HOLD CARD AFFAIR MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 26.

way City Woman's clubhouse re cently, Mrs. William Vail and Mrs. Ruth Harlow acting as hostesses. Mrs. Harold Spafford had high for women and Mrs. W. C. Wilson second; Harold Spafford, high for C.P.C. club members were enter- men, and W E.. Robertson, second

Games of whoopie were enjoyed, and Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. with prizes going to Mae Conzel- Wilson, W. E. Robertson, Mrs. man and Lurline Clayton, who Hattie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harscored high and low. Galloping old Spafford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry award went to Mary Mercurio. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waf-Completing the group were Hazel fel ,Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Walker, Elberta Potter and Fran-ces Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. The hostess served refreshments Wm. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss Della Clough, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittett, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harlow, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Dale Bray-

For every 100 sweatshops, 100 opticians and 100 fried fish shops Eay of Biscay.

The ship was in flames and coast 170 of the first, 200 of the second,

### Classy Vehicle



Lady of Good Counsel, White tor bike she rides above.

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was asked whether he ever had McBride said. written to his mother during the

Worked in California "Never mind about that, just answer my questions," McDonald

snapped. Montague said he got a job with an automotive engineering firm in uitably with the persons responsi- side golf club there and pay \$66 dues for three months on such a small income. He shrugged his shoulders. Then he told how he became friendly with movie stars and business men on the west

> "They entertained you and took you on trips, didn't they?" the district attorney asked. "Was that ecause you were such a charming

"I don't know about being charming," the witness said, "but those

### VISITORS HONORED

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 26 .- Honoldest member, ster, a family party was held at Mrs. Luthur Bufford, present in Long Beach.

### CLUB BAZAAR SUCCESS

ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- The annual bazaar and food sale held by the be arrested nor sued, officials said. Jesus' words, "He that shall en- Mother's club of the American Ledure unto the end, the same shall gion Auxiliary Monday at Legion be saved," were the Golden Text hall was a success, it was announced

branches of The Mother Church, at noon with the following mem-Gilbert, will marry J. in the Lesson-Sermon were these son, Amelia Hart, Clara Hodson, set. verses from the Proverbs: "Keep Catherine Clough, Anna Slater, Miss Bruce divorced Gilber

# GROUP SEEKS

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933, when it was further reduced to 250 candle-power, 250 candlepower representing a wattage of the second time by having but one lamp of the electroliers light-

bring about the increased light. The reduction in lighting was

period and still is in effect, achas made sure she won't be late to classes at the College of Our earthquake. They cost approxi-Since 1935, the mately \$7.50 each. Plains, N. Y. She buzzes about city has operated street lighting system on a rate-reduction basis a schedule which the city pays 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 100 kilowatt hours per kilowatt of connected lamp capacity and 1.2 cents for all kilowattage over that amount, making the av-Reveals Payments

Auditor Banks revealed seven years he spent in California. city's payments for all street "No, I didn't," he said, "But I lighting since 1931, as follows: 1931, \$18,531; 1932, \$19,135; 1933, year of the earthquake, \$15,296; 1934, \$12, 517; 1935, \$11,986, and 1936, \$13,044.

edly burned a bridge behind him literally, after denying accusations, has confessed, according to allegations, it was revealed by sheriff's day an automobile driven by Roy officers today. The man, who will not be prose-

cuted, confessed to Special Officer Ariz., on the highway about 35 and oats 1-4 cent higher. Fred Johnson of the Santa Fe miles west of here last night. De-Railroad company, after Johnson tails of the accident were meager, and deputy sheriffs went to Long but Sheriff Ray Merrill said no hit-Beach almost daily for two months, run charge was involved. to question the man, that he became intoxicated last Spring, missoring Mr. and Mrs. N. Bowles, of ed a curve in the roadway and Kingsbury, Colo., who left today drove his car onto a 1000-foot San-Roy V. Shafer of 530 South Ross for their home following a visit ta Fe trestle near Olive, where the with Mrs. Bowles' brothers, Ed. L. and burned. Spikes knocked off the car and bridge both caught fire Eighteen members of the club are Hensley, of Midway City, and gasoline tank plug and static set

> "Explain details to us later." he was advised. "That bridge over there is on fire." Investigators discovered the car belonged to the Long Beach man. The man will not

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 .- (UP) -Virginia Bruce, blonde fourth A potluck luncheon was served wife of the late film lover, John The First Church of Christ, bers present: Mesdames Ida E. Rubin, the director who is han-Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Davis, Ora Benson, Mary David-dling her latest picture, the act-Among the Scriptural selections Violette Erickson, Emma David- ress said today. No date has been

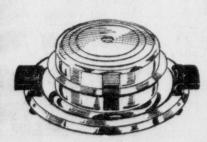
thy heart with all diligence; for Anna Christenson, Belle Fink, more than a year before his death

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Hurriedly ending his trip to Hol-

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Court Action Looms

The sheriff's fee collections are

not paid into the county treasury

and force them to take court ac-

Lambert said he agreed with

Menton that the sheriff's allow-

ance from the county for the feed-

ing of prisoners could not be con-

matter of contract. The super-

isors probably could cancel the

ontract at their pleasure, how-

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

tion, Lambert explained.

ever, he said.

The reductions were made

### Recall Reduction

"If we could have the amount of light increased from the present 250 candle-power to 400, by having both lamps lighted, we would gain a decided improvement," the petitioners declared. C. E. Guard, local druggist, is one of the leaders in the effort to

carried through the depression

lywood, Vittorio Mussolini is seen cording to City Engineer J. L. McBride and Auditor Lloyd Banks. Should council approve the increase it would be necessary to mous father is clear in this closeup replace numerous globes of the camera shot, was secluded by police in an unknown hotel to avert rage cost, approximately 1.5 cents.

From Cubbon to Edinger street, single lamp standards are in use operating as the double-lamp electroliers now operate, with 250 candle-power, it was reported. From Edinger south, no lamps exist except the few located at but are directly retained by him, it seems. his face became flushed when he Country Club Gardens, Engineer as are those of the public administrator. If these officials decide

to continue retaining their fees, hibit by a bee "scientist." That

A Long Beach man who assert-

George W. Vogel, 97, was unable to Recreation park in Long Beach ed over the ties, the man discov-Looking behind him as he bouncattend, but George Wethern and Sunday. Included in the group were ered the car and bridge ablaze and George Seitz, each of whom are 96 Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. jumped into the river bed, eight were very much there, recounting Charles Thomas and son Lloyd; feet below him. Four hundred feet the long past battles of the "War Mr. and Mrs. Hensley, Mr. and of the bridge burned and the car Compton; was destroyed. He went to a near-Thirteen new members were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jackson and by cafe and reported his car had

### ACTRESS TO WED



# Look Like Duce? ANT -SMUDGE

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brought the committee from the citrus counties together to foster egislation on the subject, Cruickshank indicated.
"Plenty of Tolerance"

He told the board that the oldtype smudge pots could be altered for about 25 to 50 cents each to become legal heaters, and that a system of regulating each heater as soon as it is lighted, instead of lighting a whole orchard and then regulating the heaters, would eliminate much of the unnecessary smoke. It was desired to give

of regulation, he said. He mentioned that action against the old-type smudge pots alone, as favored by the farm bureau, would be discriminatory and such an ordinance would be unconstituhere in a police car at Newark tional, so it was necessary to Airport, N. Y., on his way back to Italy. The 20-year-old son of II The supervisors indicated that

plenty of tolerance in the matter

The supervisors indicated that Duce, whose resemblance to his fa- they wished to confer with farm bureau representatives before acting on the ordinance. Cruickshank's committee is one that was formed and fostered by the Los Angeles chamber of com-merce. J. P. Baumgartner, of

Santa Ana, was the original Or-

ange county member, but resigned

Cruickshank succeeded him.

### IMPOUND FEES Bees Cultivated For Their Stings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- (UP) -The cultivation of bees for honey is a serious business, but cultivation for their stings is much more scientific regardless of how strange

At the beekeepers' conference

here today there was only one ex-

in view of the district attorney's was the one of Dr. Bodog F. Beck, ruling, it would be necessary for Hungarian physician and surgeon, the county either institute suit who raises bees for the sole purto recover the fees, or hold up pose of having them sting his arthe salary checks of the officials thritis and rheumatism patients. Known for hundreds of years as an effective treatment for aches and pains-both Charlemagne and Alexander the Great supposedly were cured of gout by bee stings

-it was only recently that the reason for the sting's effectiveness sidered as fees, because that is was discovered. WHEAT PRICES JUMP

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- (UP)-Bet-

er market conditions in the Argen-

tine and bullish interpretation of

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26 .- (UP) Australian crop news today boost-The sheriff's office reported to- ed world wheat prices sharply. On the Chicago board of trade Early, Pasadena, Cal., struck and wheat opened 1 1-8 to 1 7-8 cents killed Mart Taylor, 70, Gila Bend, higher, corn 3-8 to 3-4 cent higher,

Corn prices firmed fractionally on



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docino.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Wednesday but becoming cloudy over
northern ranges Wednesday; slightly
cooler Wednesday; light variable

wind.
Salinas valley— Fair tonight and
Wednesday with morning fogs; little
change in temperature; northwest

wind.
San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight
and Wednesday; slightly cooler
Wednesday; light variable wind.
Sacramento and Santa Clara—Fair
tonight: Wednesday increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler; light vari-

able wind.

Washington and Oregon—Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain in west portion; slightly warmer in southeastern Washington; Wednesday rain; cooler in interior; increasing southerly wind off coast reaching gale force tonight.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 53 at 7 a. m. to 73 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 80 per cent at 4 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, Oct. 27
High
51 a.m. 4.5 ft. 10:33 a.m. 2.4 f
01 p.m. 4.6 ft. 10:51 p.m. 0.4 f

**EMERGENCY CALLS** 

In case of fire, accident or emer-ency, call telephone operator and she ill give your message to proper uthorities.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

James C. Applegate, 39. Long Beach; Lena Pace, 35. California, Mo. Irineo Camacho, 23; Rosie Corcoles, 22. Ontario.

Victor De Brouwer, 21, Santa Ana; Mary Jane McKinzie, 20, Santa Ana, Richard W. Ehlen, 30, Orange; Louise Marie Taute, 21, Orange.

Kenneth Ellwood Glesne, 24; Ellaine Pearl Warner, 25, Compton.

Warren Gurnee Hunter, 53, Ojai; Anna Marie Ploughe, 40, Los Angeles.

George Herbert Marlow, 35; Grace Ellen Craig, 21, Los Angeles, James Warren McDonald, 29, Sunset Beach; Alice Deborah Herman, 21, Seal Beach.

Lawrence Plotkin, 22; Rebecca Eleanor Mayo, 19, Los Angeles.

George M. J. Sticht, 26; Evelyn Bernice Geiger, 18, Los Angeles.

Booker T. Washington, 29; Eva Robertson, 20, Los Angeles.

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### Marriage Licenses Issued

John Earl Lukens, 24, Anahelm; Dorethy Lucille Ellsworth, 20, Cypress. Charlie Wolf, 28, Santa Ana; Zella Elder, 40, Santa Ana.

### BIRTHS

SCOTT-To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, 534 Chestnut street, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, October 25, 1937, a son.

DELGADO—To Mr. and Mrs. Man-nel Delgado, 137 Garfield street, San-a Ana, at Orange county hospital, October 23, 1937, a daughter.

SINGLETON-To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Singleton, of Santa Ana, Rt. 2, Box 135, at the Whitney Maternity nospital October 23, a son.

### DEATHS

SCHENCK—October 25, 1937, at her home in Emerald Bay, Gertrude J. Schenck, age 73 years. She is survived by her husband, Ingleton Schenck; two sons, Ingleton S. Schenck Jr., of Malone, New York; Frederick Van N. Schenck, of Long Beach; one sister, Mrs. H. C. Brown, of Berkeley. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at her home in Santa Ana, 2112 No. Ross street. Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Private cremation in Westminster Memorial Park crematory. Brown and Wagner in charge.

HARNED—In Orange, October 25, 1937. Mrs. Alice Josephine Harned, of 1009 South Main street, Santa Ana, aged 85 years. She is survived by two nephews, Joseph A. Partridge, of San Diego, and Frank E. Partridge of Santa Ana; one niece, Mrs. Mae Stearns of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 No. Main street, Friday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Alice Wilson Parham of Four Square Gospel church officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
EWING—Funeral services for Charles
A. Ewing who passed away in Santa
Ana, October 24, 1937, will be held
at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the new
Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.
Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
YORBA—Funeral services for Josephine Yorba who passed away at her home in Los Angeles, October 24, 1937, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Friends may call at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 8 p. m. this evening to recite the Rosary.

SOVIET PEAT OUTPUT RISES MISCOW (UP) - This year 14, 253,000 tons of raw peat have been obtained in the Soviet - 1,200,000 tons more than in 1936.



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FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop

the Santa Ana lodge of Elks are While in Santa Ana, Curry\* nearing completion, according to spent several hours with the Booth Exalted Ruler Harold Brown. The family recalling old days in New dance will be open to the public Mexico.

is being sponsored to raise funds anticipating that ultimately we for the annual distribution of will have to go into a world war. Christmas baskets to the needy. I regret that changing attitude very "We will distribute approximately much. It threatens to overcome 300 baskets to needy families this our determination to stay out of year," Brown said, "and are de- such conflict. pending, in a large part, on the Hallowe'en dance to raise the ne- this new attitude in the minds cessary funds."

fair, costumes are not necessary, not be avoided. It is very danger-Brown said. There will be prizes ous, as it prepares the public mind awarded, however, for costumes, in to yield to the pressure to take addition to door prizes. An ample us into war. supply of noisemakers and serpentine will be provided for the merry-

Lee Mann and his Sunny Califor- involved. There is no reason to nians will play swing music in the expect that our plunging in would lodge room and Earl Lentz's Old help the cause of democracy any Time Band will play in the base- more than it did in 1917-18. ment recreation room.

sandwiches during the evening.

in the house but a short time and day by Harry Overmyer, city en- amount of the contract. was frightened away by the ar- gineer, from WPA headquarters. rival of Thomson, who came home about 8 o'clock. A number quested in advertisements being of valuables in the house were used but four matches in his the session of the council next Mon- the United States, 30 are killed by who will discuss the problems

# \*\*Counter California— Pair tonight and Wednesday; morning fogs near closes; no change in temperature; genile worthwest wind off the coast, and extended with fogs on the coast unsettled: Wednesday in north portion with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with fogs on the coast unsettled: Wednesday fair south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain south and increasing cloudiness in north perform with rain southers with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world. With rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world. With rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world with rain south and increasing cloudiness in the world

Plans for one of the greatest Mexico, en route to Costa Mesa where he plans to spend sev- examine their beliefs. He declar-Hallowe'en Jamboree and Hard eral days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Martin, ed that in spite of their claims Times dances ever sponsored by before returning to New Mexico.

"Who's Who"

To Be Named

Results in The Register's "Who's Who" Contest will be

announced in tomorrow's edi

tions of The Register, offi-

cials in charge of the affair

The contest, which has been

under way during the last

announcements tomorrow.

BOARD OPENS BIDS

announced today.

local area.

Winners In

### Regrets Attitude

During his visit, Curry repeated Brown said today that the dance an earlier statement: "We are

"I can sense the growth of of many people and a tendency While the dance is a costume af- to think our participation can-

### "Means Only Loss"

"As a veteran I stand squarely with the veterans' organizations Two bands have been secured. in opposition to our becoming

"To us it would only mean Duffy, well-known chef of the heavy loss of men and enormous club will serve his famous cornbeef cost in disabled men, with expenditures of billions-maybe a hundred billion dollars this time We have become great spenders since the World War."

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 26. ion must start by November 16 the certified check or bond acand be completed by April 20, ac- companying the bids. These bonds cording to a telegram received to- must be 10 per cent of the total published this week and the con

to the contrary the dictatorships BY LIEUT.-COMMANDER RAY Navy.

mental rights." Among these are active partici- to learn that purchases of

several weeks, was hailed as one of the most popular of its type ever staged in the Names of winner and prizes will be revealed with the

construction of the East Richfield storm drain the board of supervis ors delayed action on awarding the contract until 2 p. m. The bids were referred to Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson

for checking. There were 18 bids submitted n amounts indicated as ranging from \$8500 to \$20,000 for the completed work. Indication of the -Work on the \$52,000 beach pavil- amount of each bid was given by Bids for constuction of the Laguna canyon storm drain will be

undisturbed and the burglar had tract for the work may be let at Out of every 100,000 persons in departmental heads of the club automobiles annually.

opened at 11 a. m. next Tuesday.

Nazi or Soviet lacked the fundamental principles of Democracy. dom of association are denied un- pounds of fowl, 224,000 der dictatorship. And without fresh meats, 72,000 pounds these democracy is an impossibil- smoked meats, 36,000 pounds

ssues; the free exercise of judg- All these purchases represented the ment rather than obedience; think- product of United States farms. ing rather than vessing: and respect for political opponents rather

than his suppression." ment that Dr. Mason was to stationed on the west coast puroffer two more discussions. One chases and uses between 60 and um at the Willard Junior High A few hundred pounds of smok-Opening bids this morning for school at 1342 North Ross street.

Elmer Heidt, manager of the outhern California Automobile ranch managers of the organizaion in a general conference to be held in Los Angeles Friday and

C. E. McStay, filde secretary of he club, will be in charge of the confronting the motorist of today

### W. BYRNS (SC) USN

When it is considered that a bat-"The right of free speech, free tleship with 1200 enlisted men and exercise of the franchise and free- 70 officers, annually consumes 25,000 ity. With all its faults modern butter, 40,000 dozen eggs, 268,000 democracy does retain these funda- pounds of fresh fruit, 260,000 nesdays, and his half pint of dis- stock, and \$3000 in cash and other pounds of potatoes, 36,000 pounds Mason went on to say that of onions, 48,000 pounds of carrots. democracy carries along with its 16,000 gallons of fresh milk, in adprivileges certain obligations which dition to several hundred thousand must be met if the democracy is pounds of canned vegetables and to reach its highest possibilities. fruits, it should not be surprising pation in government which in fruits and vegetables directly from turn involves a study of civic the canneries totalled 850 carloads.

### Supplies For Cruise

As an interesting fact for Orange county citrus grower it is Applause greeted the announce- noted that the portion of the navy

at the High School to the auditor- aboard for a four months' cruise. round.

turnips if available, augmented by

Of necessity the old navy sailorman's ration was not only meager probate in superior court. but lacking in variety as well, being limited to salt beef, sale pork

The entire cost, including the liquor, approximated 28 cents per man per day. Rations for the sailor Russell, of Buena Park, and Mrs. Margaret Russell, of Buena Park, and Mrs. today, cost approximately 48 cents Beulah V. Wright, of Pasadena.

PHILADELPHIA-Fred Apostoli. n "Danzig-A city in Exile" is 70 carloads of citrus fruits an- 162, San Francisco, who meets are heirs, cheduled for next Monday and nually.

World Middleweight Champion

Freddie Steele in New York Nov. fight after a minute and 28 secay. It was also announced that of today that are used to provide 12, scored a technical knockout onds of the second round. Celli had he place of meetings had been tasty and healthful meals for the victory over Tony Celli, 172, Port- been floored three times in the first hanged from the Little Theater sailors is a list of ship stores put land, Me., last night in the second round and had hit the floor again

Referee Harry Brown stopped the blow.

The late Arni Nelson, an adequate supply of rum con- Park hardware merchant, who dier stituted the "sea stores" of the old October 19, left a \$32,000 estate to his four children, it was shown

and dried vegetables taken on board erty in Buena Park and Anaheim supplemented by an allowance of valued at \$20,000, with an annua molasses, cheese or butter on Wed- income of \$1200; a \$9000 hardware

Abbie Robertson, Los Angeles today applied for appointment a administratrix of the \$2100 Anaeim estate left by the late Arthur Ahern, who died October 16, Eight brothers and sisters are le

gal heirs. lena, petitioned for letters of adninistration over the \$1000 estate left by her husband. Tony Arbal. lo. The widow and seven children

# Kamkins

### REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow.

Remnant Wednesday . . . Just one day . . . and what a day! One of the most important clearances of the season. All odd lots, broken sizes and colors . . . away they go regardless of former selling price. Purchases charged to your November account payable in December. All sales final. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders, please. Be here when the doors open at 9 A. M.

### Rankin's Street Floor-

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25.00 and 29.50 man tailored suits reduced to ...........16.75

### Rankin's Second Floor-

19.50 man tailored suits
4.95 and 5.95 blouses. Light and dark colors2.48
Formal gowns in dark colors or pastels
4.95 Vanity Fair Velvanique pajamas
One group Barbizon slips, were 2.50-3.00
3.95 novelty pajamas. Wine or navy. Regular sizes 2.95
One group Vanity Fair panties HALF PRICE
Panne slips. Plain or brocaded. Remnant Wednesday1.69
Girdles with zipper fasteners
Foundation garments. Well known brands HALF PRICE
Brassieres, B'cloths, lace, satin. Broken lines HALF PRICE
2.95 slips. Navy, black, tearose or white

### Rankin's Third Floor-

Junior girls' barrel sweaters. Regular 1.0089e
Girls (4 to 10) sweaters, were 1.25. Fast colors89c
1.95 Child Craft blankets. Baby can't kick out
1.25 flannelette diapers, 27x27Now, dozen, 1.00
Remnants—Towels, lace scarfs, doilies, chair sets, etc29c
Remnants—Bridge sets, crash cloths, scarfs, etc
Remnants—Pillows, fabricoid covers, scarfs, etc
One table curtains, rugs, spreads, lunch sets, etc

### Rankin's Basement Floor -

4.95 wool knit suits. Broken sizes, colors	3.95
2.98 wool skirts. Nicely tailored. Smart checks	
1.00 suede Beanies. All colors	79e
1.95 all wool sweaters. Broken sizes	50e
Rayon combinations, slips, etc. Values to 1.49	59e

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### WE, THE PEOPLE

PASS, FRIEND, ALL'S WELL

Vallentine Henley, dean of gloomy autumn day in Paris, 17 started beating up the radicals, and solable grief, I murmered suitable the School of Government at the years ago, I had gone down to the nation had a bad case of so-University of California, will be register at the Ecole des Sciences cial jitters, combined with a sense a book, scribbled something on the ardize her entire career if she ing his way through school by the speaker at the regular meet- Politiques and had discovered that of helpless grievance so deep-seated fly-leaf and presented me with my succeeds in winning her long bat- taking care of lawns! the Santa Ana Kiwanis the fee for matriculation was great- as to be dangerous. club at the Masonic Temple tomorrow, according to R. C. Radbook. So I returned to the little Howe had called Thomas Nelson Page,
derwood Johnson!

"St. Thomas of Shenandoah," as the collected poems of Robert Unplay ultra-dramatic roles?
For more than a year, Gi

Wilson's Fiume policy and to com- spect for the literary tradition. bat the general Italian despondency

announced today by Eddie Klein, and as I read the headlines of his conscious, asset was the fact that messenger. Starting at 2 p. m., the concert one of the most incredible and suc- surname is the middle name, the American of the post-Civil War average theater-goer. band will then play "Rubenesque" Woodrow Wilson, D'Annuzio was derwood, obviously a millionaire

have an international flavor being (Hall), a novelty selection typically medley of best loved Irish tunes, clude the concert which marks the presence of the American Ambasand dance numbers of Mexican ori- 15th in this season's Birch Park

WASHINGTON, D. C. - One ing factories, the Fascisti had gratitude in the midst of uncon-

days was rolling southward to the He was an elderly man-and Ital- Wilson.

And he adored Italy, sentimentalthat even the most inveterate Wil-

I spent several months in his service-from after the election of o work for and was given to readtimes simply because he liked to helped to do it. read them.

Once, I remember, the Counselor of the Embassy ruled that I could not attend the New Year's reception at the Quirinal because I did not possess a frock-coat. I was annoved but not shattered, because the sartorial quarantine permitted me to sit with some other congenial outcasts in the bar of the Grand Hotel, consuming a special

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called me into his office and said that, in compensation for my misfortune, he was going to give me a great treat. I brightened, thinking that a week's leave and a visit to Capri would be just about right. In the voice of one overcome by

lated the speaker at the end.

at having been unmercifully diddled ly-Dante, Duse, the leaning tower R.U.J. was informed of what had open question.

will open with Sousa's Washington cessful episodes in American di- last name being the maiden name school of patriotism. He was not a number of capable dramatic hobby. And then he made it a Post march to be followed by the plomacy. For after the mess at of your mother. So many Italians a great editor, a great poet or a actresses in "Hollywood-already rule to open each interview by Swinging into a lighter vein, the and through, and principally at Johson was really Ambassador Un- ful man in his day and generation. millions. -a comic intermezzo-and selection the rampage, peasants were descion of the typewriter-manufacted whenever America was mendance all our troubles away. tions from the ever-popular score of "The Merry Widow," (Lehar.) hearted, genuine and enthusiastic smiled again, partly at him but ing, makes the mistake of seeing about etchings, or to Jeanette more at their own failure to real- "greener pastures far away." She MacDonald about antique porcehave an international flavor being (Hall), a novelty selection typically son-baiter drew in his horns in the devoted to Hawaiian melodies, a 'rural American' in feeling will conplomacy of European statecraft.

They had begun by assuming de- | Ginger as she is. Harding until the early summer of liberate American hostility to Ital-921, when the G.O.P. sent over ian claims for fair treatment. They on all suitable occasions or some- Robert Underwood Johnson had tains, stopped several times to concocted a crafty plot.

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### LUNCHEON PLANNED

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 26 .- Mempers of the Happy Workers' society were acting as hostesses at a hall. The serving committee head- and get it." type of cocktail known as "The In- ed by Mrs. Loraine Edwards will found it" Lee told me, "turn- cently returned from Shanghai, furiator" (Ben Riggs had taught be in charge. In the afternoon the ed out to be a twenty-year-old col- loves to tell about his narrow es-Tammy how to mix it, but the regular business and social meeting lege student. I tried to reward capes from death in the great ormula obviously belonged to the of the Happy Workers society will him and he indignantly refused- bombardment. However, the Ambassador was president of the organization, pre- terested in getting some money after he had described his amaz-

### JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.-Won- works. I asked him which branch thanks. He beamed at me, opened der how many of you agree with of the Vanderbilts he belonged to the drawer of his desk, pulled out me that Ginger Rogers will jeopreward: an autographed copy of the with the RKO for the right to

I reported at the Embassy, where beard and a distinguished presence Divine Comedy with a dictionary, and just on the strength of those, head and moaned. white beard, who had been sent a man of letters, an unpretentious nodding approval through the ti- But whether the public, which idolver to heal the wounds left by poet—and in Rome there was re- rade, and applauded and congratu- izes her as a rhythm queen, secret agents!" would trade that beloved Ginger

On returning to the Embassy, for another tragedienne, is an But there is only one enthusiast.

calculations and razor-backed di- to be a dancing star as it is to be be your friend for life. a dramatic star. I, for one, want

his purse, which contained nearly was not drinking with him. him to describe his loss. Lee as reticent as ever-had public luncheon at noon Wednes- gave a satisfactory inventory chauffeur drive him home. day at the Presbyterian church and was promptly told to "come "The fellow who be held, Mrs. Virginia Paterson, informed me that if he were in- stories get more dramatic. Today, he would have pocketed the ing escape when a giant projec-

-and he told me that he is work-

For more than a year, Ginger has Watched him working in a diffidant, secretary. Dean Henley tel de Blois, on the Rue Vavin, to our popular war-time ambassador So you see how impossible it been fuming because she is given cult scene for "Ali Baba." Four will speak on the subject" Demo- cash some francs, and there found at Rome, had resigned in grief and was for the Italians to nurse their so many dancing parts. She thinks or five takes fizzled for one cause a telegram awaiting me. The mes- indignation at the treatment which anti-American grudge against such that she is a capable dramatic act- or another and then, with the sage asked whether I would accept the victors had dished out to his a man. Once, indeed, at a meeting ress, she protests that she has nev- next take nearing a perfect end nitroduce Arthur Corey, assistant the job of private secretary to Rob- beloved Italy. And the Italians held of the Associazione Italo-Ameri- er been given a chance to "do any- and everyone on the set offering county superintendent of schools, ert Underwood Johnson, the new who will be program chairman ambassador to Italy. I Into this seething mess of politiwired back, "Yes" and within a few cal pottage, plunged Mr. Johnson. insulting references to Woodrow Personally, I think Ginger is not der vase which fell to the floor exaggerating her ability one iota. I and shattered with an ear-splitians respect age. He had a fine Mr. Johnson, who had read the have seen her in one or two tests ting crash. Eddie clutched his was introduced to my new boss -both qualities agreeable to the imagined that he was an adept in I would be willing to concede that pointed an accusing finger at the a benevolent old gentleman with Latin mind. He had been an editor, the language, and sat smiling and she has amazing dramatic ability. embarrassed culprit. "That man," he shouted, "must be one of Hitler's

There is one magazine writer Ginger, right in Hollywood who has built a rep-Continuing the public concerts by her Allies after the war to make of Pisa, the sunshine and the or- really been said. He promptly sat now is one of the three or four utation by successfully interview. by the Federal Music Project band Europe safe for England and lange trees-and it is hard to be down, wrote a stiff note to the of- most popular stars on the screen. ing those stars who are supposeddisagreeable to anyone who ob- fending senator, demanding an Her fan mail totals thousands of ly "difficult." His rivals wonder for tomorrow's performance was Mr. Johnson died a few days ago viously likes you. An added, if un- apology-and received one by return letters every week-and no fan how he does it-and the explanamail has ever revealed more ar- tion is simple. Being a fair psyobituary, my mind flashed back to among Latins of good family, the Johnson was an old-fashioned dent devotion on the part of the chologist, he first of all learned There are something about each star's Wagnerian Overture, "Rienzi." Versailles, Italy was mad, through firmly believed that Ambassador great diplomat—but he was a use- established already favorites, with representing himself as a fellow The most reticent He came to an Italy which scowl- slim, tawny-haired kid who can celebrities thawed like snow under an August sun. Talk, for in-Ginger, like every human be- stance, to Lionel Barrymore operate with the Macchiavellian just as great a personal triumph about dogs. Any one of them will

> Speaking of magazine writers and "difficult" stars, I heard an Lee Tracy never carries a lan- amusing story towny about Irene Richard Washburn Child to replace ended by realizing that they could tern, but he considers himself the Dunne, who is nearly as easy to im. Mr. Johnson was a kindly man count on our general good will, equal to Diogenes. He has found interview as the proverbial clam. "Good relations" had been restored an honest man. A few days ago, Seems a certain scribe went to ing his poems to the assembled staff between the two great nations, and he went for a drive in the moun- her house for an interview and make photographs and, some- she offered him a highball, he along the way, dropped professed to be hurt because she five hundred dollars. After care- Irene, the perfect hostess, took fully but fruitlessly retracing his several drinks out of courtesy. route, he gave it up for lost. An hour later, the interviewer But, next day, he received a staggered out to his car in a comtelephone call and a voice asked plete fog. Irene-as poised and

One of our noted "biggies" re-

tile fell only a few feet from him, cutor John C. Kelley, who gained one of his listeners interrupted international fame in winning a to state that the shooting had conviction of defendants represtopped over there. "How come?" biggie demanded. said the Doubting Thomas, "after you left, they had no one to shoot

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HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 26 .-(UP)-Prince David Kalakaua Kawanakoa, grandson of Hawaii's last king, today was charged with the second degree murder of Arvilla Kinslea, 21-yeard-old part white girl, who bled to death in his Waikiki apartment Saturday night of cuts received during a drinking

The action was filed by Prose-

sented by Clarence Darrow in the famous Massie trial. Prince Questioned

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In reporting transfer of Mrs. Vera Hughes from Delhi school to fines were: Benjamin Fluckus, Franklin, to assist with an over- San Diego, \$8; Claude O. Knox, loaded first grade; and transfer 2787 North Flower, \$20; Rollen H. of Mrs. Frankie King from Lo- Drake, Jr., 1628 Spurgeon, \$10; gan to Wilson school for the same Ramona E. Harris, Laguna Beach, purpose, Henderson said that it \$8; Lillie I. Davis, Midway Ctiy, was much more difficult to bal- \$6; LeFay A. Morris, 925 Fairview, ance enrollment and teaching \$6; and Ben Weidner, 617 East staffs in numerous smaller schools 16th street, \$8. than it would be in fewer larger

Henderson is the second consecutive superintendent to criti-

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AN INVITATION TO

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completed the major violations tried in Judge J. G. Mitchell's

Don Draves, 2215 1-2 North large elementary schools instead of Broadway, Santa Ana, was fined 14 small ones, City Superintend- \$200 for driving while intoxicated, ent Frank A. Henderson told the and Russell Mackey, Anaheim, was fined \$50 for reckless driving. The speeders who received

Speed limits have been abolished on therural highways of 22 states B. Youel thought it was pointless as a means of facilitating travel. but possibly worth the employment Speed trap operations have dimin- it provided; Dr. Margarete Baker ished accordingly.

cise the Santa Ana building program of a few years ago, when a group of new elementary schools were added, His predecessor, Dr. for continued sponsorship of the Try "Rub-My-Tism" - World's Best that the local school system was ate December 31 unless renewed "overbuilt."

The board of education last night discussed extending the WPA schoolground recreational program through next year, without deciding the point; voted to build a sloping wooden floor over the present flat cement floor in the Edison school auditorium; approved requests for additional lectures on the evening high school course; heard reports of service clubs supplying milk to needy children in the schools; and transacted other minor items of business.

The board was sharply divided on the WPA recreational program issue. R. R. Hays and Ridley Smith favored extending the program; M. and Chairman George Wells dis-

Gives Objection City Superintendent Frank Henderson presented the WPA request Percy Davis, once told the board playground plan, which will terminby the board. He reported that the WPA supervisor staff, as now constituted, is quite satisfactory, and that WPA is willing to remove anyone objectionable to the board.

Dr. Baker and Wells objected that the school nevertheless takes responsibility for anything that might go wrong. "If we were making selections, these are not the nes we would select."

Dr. Baker made the general objection that it was not sound policy to encourage children to stay on the school grounds after school and 29, by Dean Robert Clelland, instead of coming home. She put of Occidental College, also was apthe question to Henderson. "I wouldn't permit my child to

remain there," he replied. "Play at Home" "We are complaining," added Dr. Baker, "that the homes are not lowing Armistice day, which falls meeting their responsibility to the on Thursday, but Santa Ana children. There is always some- schools will not have such a holiplace to send the children, prac- day, the board decided last night. tically every day in the week, it Mrs. Weston, principal of Wilseems. I do not think it sound lard evening high, and W. W. Wie- WPA, a total of \$3,320,534 has policy to encourage our children to man, principal of Lathrop evening been expended in Orange conuty, stay away from home. There are high, were authorized to attend the plenty of places to play at home, in state convention of evening high ager of the Orange county WPA

isn't like the big city situation." Hays said he presumed the people wanted the program, and since WPA was willing to withdraw any supervisor objectionable, he could see no reason for refusing approval. Henderson informed him that a recent questionnaire to parents indicated there was little public demand for the program, only about 25 per cent of the responses promising cooperation. Attendance at none attending at one or two the store's observance of Bab

Motion Withdrawn

gram was okay. When Wells asked was hearing of it.

tion to extend the program, Smith two years of age. seconded it. But when other members urged further consideration, they agreed to withdraw the mo-

Service Clubs Help

The board received a report that the Santa Ana Lions club is providing \$250 per year for supplying glasses and milk for needy children in Edison school.

The Rotary club is performing a similar service at Fremont school, the Kiwanis club is serving Franklin school, and the Twenty-Thirty club takes care of Logan school. The only other school needing such service is Delhi school, it was stated. A good angel is being sought for that school

Approves Lectures Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education, obtained board ap- Virginia Jones, bunco; proval for two more lectures by Dr. John Brown Mason, which will be delivered at Willard auditorium ton, Mayme St. Clair, Helen Ran-November 1 and 8. A succeeding del and Edith Downing chaperone series of lectures, November 15, 22 the affair

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OF A MAN'S LIFE. FOR SPORTS. ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY.

DR. H: C. LEHMAN of Ohio University, in analyzing the ages of sports champions, discovered that the best age for baseball is

28. Amateur golf champions are from 25 to 29-professionals, between 30 and 34. Automobile speed kings reach their height at ages from 25 to 29.

proved. His general theme will be

Some schools of the county will dismiss school on the Friday fol-

a home community like this. It school principals at Fresno Novem-

Plans for a snapshot contest to \$113,448. the playgrounds has been only be conducted at J. C. Penney's about ten children per school, with store this week in connection with Week, were announced today by Mrs. Louise Dennis, manager of the Ridley Smith believed the pro- baby outfitting department.

The store will award a three dolwhether the program really was in lar merchandise order for the most operation now, Smith chuckled that natural, odd or clever snapshot and it was running so smoothly no one a two dollar order for the next best picture. The contest is open to re-When Hays finally offered a mo- ceive snapshots of all babies up to Santa Ana Toastmaster organiza-

for the purpose of comparison with and Health Association, Ltd. standard recommended weights.

Plans for baby week were made plan by F. A. Jones, manager of tuberculosis the store, eastern buyers have been searching the market for dainty quality merchandise to be offered during the event.

AUXILIARY IN PARTY

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 26 .-Mothers as well as members of the Junior American Legion auxiliary were invited to the party held for the group at the Legion hut by members of the senior society. Prize winners for the games wer Crocker, door: and Jackie Lou ! Clair, apple contest. Nella Nor

ng the two years of operation of according to Dan Mulherron, man-

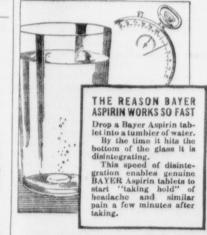
Mulherron said that of the total amount expended, \$2,608,409 was contributed from federal funds and the remaining \$712,125 came from sponsors of the various projects. The construction divsion accounted for \$1,772,762 by the government and \$598,677 by sponsors The PTWW, or "white collar" division, contributed \$835.647 of deral funds while sponsors paid

### SPEAKER TO AID

John D. Maxwell, member of the tion will speak at 12:15 p. m. to Mrs. Dennis also announced that morrow on the third of a series of during the week the store will pro- weekly radio programs, sponsored vide facilities for weighing babies by the Orange County Tuberculosis

Maxwell's subject will be the 'Seal Against Fate." He will tell everal months ago, Mrs. Dennis what the people of Orange county aid, and since announcement of the can do to help in the fight against

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Everything is in readiness for the final orchard heater management demonstration to be given by the Extension Service of the University of California at 1:30 m. Thursday at the Allen estate, Tustin and Main streets, Tustin, it was announced today by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm

According to Wahlberg, growers of Orange county will be given an opportunity to get the latest information on orchard heaters from a corps of universit yengineers who have made a special study of frost protection. Cover All Details

A truck load of equipment will be brought here from the University laboratories where tests of various heaters and handlnig practices have been developed to help the grower get the most efficiency from his heating equipment. W R. Schoonover and J. P. Fairbanks are the visiting specialists from the University of California assisting Farm Advisor Wahlberg in the demonstration. Proper placement of theromemters, selction of fuels, fuel storage, pipeline and bowl heater management, reduc ing the smoke nuisance and other phases of orchard heating will be demonstrated.

In case of rain, arrangements have been made hold the demonstration under cover at Tustin Hills Citrus association packing

PLAN RUMMAGE EVENT FULLERTON, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Dora Littleton is general chairman of a three-day rummage sale to be conducted under Chapter Y, of

E. O. Sisterhood, starting at 10 a. m. Thursday at 104 North Spadra road. On Friday and Saturday evenings, cooked foods will

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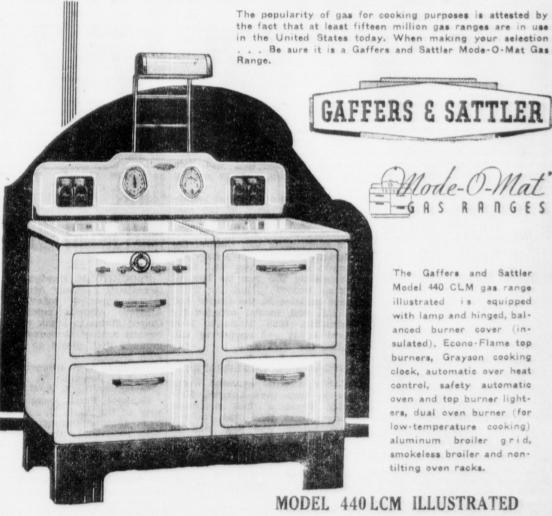


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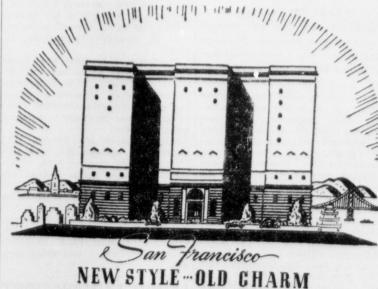
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# POMONA REFUSES TO SHIFT J. C. CONTEST

# Yale, Dartmouth In 'Game Of Week' Best Booter-Inner

second trip away from successive week-ends but hoping this one won't be as disastrous as tleir invasion of Berkeley last Saturday, the Trojans of Southern California wind up their home field training for Washington State tomorrow, and leave Thursday at 7:45 a. m. to meet the Cougars Saturday at Pullman

The Trojan party will travel by special train which will stop twice en route for work-outs. First drill will be Thursday at 2:45 p. m. in Fresno and second one will be Friday afternoon at Salem, Ore. The special train will reach La until Saturday at 9:30 a. m. when the passer is not hurried. it will resume its trip to Pullman,

Spirits of the Trojans were quick to rebound after their 20-6 thump- the opposite is true. ing at the hands of the California pans found the Bears playing almost perfect football and admit to the fact that the passer is for not managing the Brooklyn that they had no chance with not hurried. Berkeleyites were "hot". They are present qualities will not work baseball today as pilot of the Boseager, however, to try to prove in well against both phases of the ton Bees. their remaining schedule that they attack unless a team is able to Stengel's vacation with pay, be are second best in the league any- rush the passer.

Cougar contest will likely find being continually changed during being continually changed being changed by the changed being changed by the changed being changed by the changed by to bolster an S. C. weak spot at Facing them, players seem to days ago to become manager of center, while Howard Stoecker, a lose all sense of assignment. sophomore sub, will likely move into McNeil's old tackle position. Chief weakness of the Trojans against the Rear Trojans

mer manager of the Louisville club secutive year. in the American association re- Defensively, both were more than

ager of the Oakland team in the ed as neither took to the air to pilot who halls from Glendale, Cal. Pacific Coast league which finished any great extent. seventh in the race.

another of their farm clubs.

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ber company quintet in the curtain fidence.

34-25 count from the Southern position. Counties Gas entry in the second high man for the "Gas House."

Barr Lumber Co. (23) (28) M. E. South

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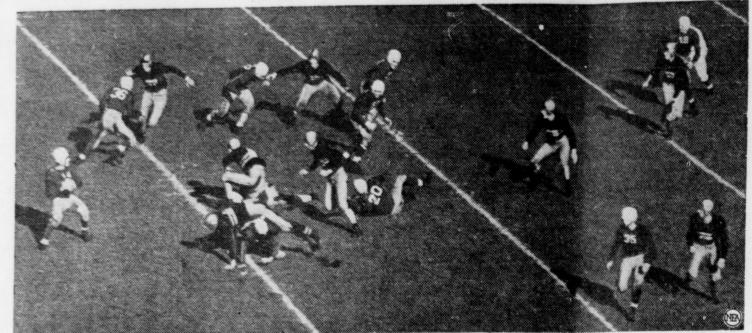
P.Elsner (12) ....F... (11) Herren campaign of last year.

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### Of Metric System FORM ORGANIZATION Seek Elimination

NEW YORK-A formal demand secretary, said today.

Five-Man Line Stronger Against Running Than Passing — Little



Forwards frequently are completed when the passer has as much time as Clint Frank of Yale plainly has against Army in this picture. crosse, wash, at midnight riday and will remain there on a siding Coach Lou Little of Columbia observes that a five-man line is more effective against a running attack than passing due to the fact that

Dodgers, Charles Dillon (Casey)

gun when he was dismissed last

put through the long distance call

"Do you want to come with

"I'd be delighted," came the re-

Somebody asked quinn about

"He can be as serious as any

other person can possibly be and

No contractural details were

care of when Stengel comes to

The new 46-year-old Boston

broke into professional baseball

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-The In

he is as loyal as anybody I know'

Stengel's clowning (he once lifted

and invited all to listen.

me?" Quinn asked Stengel.

It was as simple as that.

is weak against running plays and good against passes. But to me it seems that just

It is my observation that a Bears, and the Southern Californ- five-man line is adequate against ians are expected to be in good a running attack, but not so shape for the Cougars. The Troformidable against forwards due during which he received \$15,000

> Naturally, a fiveman line in its Stengel returned to major league These unorthodox defenses can year by Brooklyn with a year of

Lineup changes for the Trojan- be used to better advantage by his contract still remaining, end-They upset the average offense. McKechnie who left the Bees 17

against the Bears was the middle The Elis played almost the entire of the line, but Coach Howard game with a 5-3-2-1 defense. Bill ed. Jones is satisfied that for the Platt, tackle, backed up the right most part his past lineup is the side of the line, Gallagher the strongest first eleven he can field. middle, and Dave Colwell the left

close backers-up is strong against rushing rather than passing was ply demonstrated effectively by Ducky

### SET UP TOO WELL

Pittsburgh and Fordham estab- his cap and a pigeon flew from lished a record for eastern col- under it while he stood on second legiate football by playing to a base during a game of his major scoreless tie for the third con

turned to the circuit today to man- a coach's dream. Their defenses age the Kansas City Blues, farm were so well set up that I doubt Quinn replied. club of the New York Yankees.

that any attack would have gone discussed. They will be taken very far against either, although care of when Stengel comes to Weiss, head of the Yankee farm there was no way of judging system. Last year Meyer was man-whether passing would have work-

Although Pitt and Fordham did in his native Kansas City where He signed a one-year contract, not operate so well offensively he acquired the nickname "Casey" against each other, both have through the abbreviation K. C. Meyer succeeds Edward Harrison proved that they possess well- for Kansas City, ("Dutch") Zwilling, who may be balanced attacks that will gain retained by the Yankees to manage vast amounts of yardage against other teams.

ast amounts of yardage against ther teams.

They are two of the most powerful outfits not only in the east but in the entire country.

Harvard is far superior to last fall's aggregation that finished the campaign so well. Navy gave the Crimson its first test and their scoreless tie was just the kind of a game needed to put the Cam- ternational Amateur Athletic fedbridge athletes in the proper and eration appealed today to the physical and mental attitude for Amateur Dartmouth. Dick Harlow's boys United States to break its athletic played smart and aggressive ball boycott against Germany on the against the Middles.

### SYCRACUSE UNDERRATED

Hardly a critic expected Syra-cuse to turn back Cornell. Evidently Syracuse had a much stronger team than was realized. The South Methodist and Advent Christian fives stepped back into the L. M. C. A. basketball league running today after winning squad which included six sopholeague running today after winning squad which included six sopho-With Levens, Cook and the two Slabacks pouring 'em in the hoops, M. E. South bested the Barr Lumber company and the state of the

game. Herron, A. Stone and How- University a chance to get some letter was inspired by the Italian fox. ard Spangler lead the Christian at- of their injured players together. member of the I. A. A. F. tack. P. Elsner with 12 points, was The Violet showed a lot of offensive strength against Carnegie Tech

Villanova revealed power and 

E.Hurd ......G (4) Les Slaback
Substitutions: Barr Lumber—Curtis (4), Hurd (9), Moomaw, M. E.
South—Todd.

Lafayette's upset victory over
Georgetown and New Yrk U.
showed how far their new coach. "Hooks" Mylin, has brought the So. Co. Gas (25) (34) Adv. Christian Leopards following their disastrous

NEW YORK-Formation of a nafor the elimination of the metric tional association of approximately system in track events will be plac- 10,000 sandlot baseball umpires, ed before the Amateur Athletic headed by Ernest C. Quigley, Naunion's 49th convention in Boston tional league chief umpire, was annext month, Daniel J. Ferris, A.A.U. nounced today by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

### train will bring the Southern Californians back to Los Angeles early Monday morning in time Head Coach, Columbia University NEW YORK—General opinion seems to be that a five-man line is week account. 195 OF REES McLemore's Journey

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Someone (probably Shakespeare or Dorothy Parker, because between them they are credited with all bon mots) once said that the Lord must love the poor because he makes so many of them.

The same must apply to college press agents because my own personal tally, as of today at 9:30 (Rocky Mountain time), lists 1743 of them, And each one of them is as active as a Peeping Tom in a nudist camp. By daybreak they are at their mimeographing machines, imaginations running riot, turning out dispatches for sportswriters.

The college press agent never was really driven home to me, so to speak, until I started on this trip and some efficient (or mischievous) soul in the New York office started forwarding their bulletins to me. Now each morning my breakfast comes to me gasping (if sunny side up eggs and bacon can gasp) under an avalanche of collegiate information.

Right now the bulletins are devoted entirely to football. Until I started getting these let ters I never realized the need the selection of so many All-America teams each year. Now I realize that there aren't enough selected to take care of all of the immortal stars described by the press agents. I daresay there isn't a public relations counsel, as many of them prefer to style themselves, who hasn't this year written that on the team of his school is at least one player who combined the best features of Attila the Hun, "Red" Grange,

MURFREESBORO, Tenn .- + Napoleon, Jim Thorpe, and several other gentlemen class. At least one-Brother Tom Foudy of St. Mary's-has written that his team has no fewer than 10 All-American player on the squad. Brother Foudy's exurberance is understandable, however, because he was taught the business by the

I do not want to give the impression that I do not like getting these letters. I cherish them because they keep me so well informed on matters of vital importance. Without them I would never know that a strange blight has attacked the turf of the practice field at this college; that the halfback at another plans to take up kite designing after graduation; that the teammates of a certain varsity captain always refer to him as "Dogwood Blossom"; that the substitute left guard of another team has the family crest tattoed on the lobe of his left ear, and that at least one coach in these United States takes a tub bath between the halves of all his team's home games.

nicknames for players, too. This information prevents a sports writer from making the grave his own campus as "Dead ye Smith, the "Galloping Guppy." Nothing so annoys a football player, and a football player's admirers, as to have his descriptive tag left off by a re-

# one and only Will Stevens.

Mike Jacobs, after conferring These bulletins are very helpbelieved McCoy would be chosen.

ful in furnishing appropriate mistake of referring to a player simply as John Smith when he is officially recognized on Dick" John Smith, or "Wild Hoss" John Smith, or John

### The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Athletic union of the grounds that sports do not mix score.

other around with their elbows.

Or are they part of the act?

Giants and Cardinals nibbling...

Mickey Cochrane is willing to pay

rs and groaners.

The I. A. A. F. communicated its had done on the play. Each had a ready answer.

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. said in New flat on the ground."

from Rome to have dispatched such happen in football in Texas.

The letter was said to protest "mixing politics and sports." Gervitation was not accepted.

SACRAMENTO - George Nordenholt, director of natural resoures, today announced the 1937 California duck hunting season would be from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26, inclusive.

Setting of the dates followed a recommendation of the state fish and game commission and makes the state law conform to federal regulations.

The order specifies hunting shall be limited to the hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. for waterfowl, except Wilsons enipe, jacksnipe and coot,

Reviewing the Southern Califor-\*pleasing the trade as the new mannia setback, which was due to Ohio ager of the Boston Bees .... Branch State missing two points after Rickey of the Cards took Joe Stripp touchdown, Coach Francis Schmidt, from Brooklyn in the Leo Durocher traced the pass play which ac- transaction on the recommendation counted for the Trojans' second of Frank Frisch, who believes that he can get a good season or two He asked each Buckeye what he out of the third baseman . . . Stripp was on the waiver block last summer, and passed up by all National league clubs for \$7500 . . . . The Car-Schmidt, who could terrify a battalion of Japanese, walked away dinals, especially "Pepper" Martin,

### FEAST OR FAMINE

Walter Brown had an unusua! It took place in the Southwest, of record the past season.... The large with 23, was fifth and Duke, 21, warning to Santa Ana from that course. The most unusual things right-hander was a member of five sixth. Gladewater high school intro- clubs, and Jersey City and Cincinraiser 28-23, after holding a 11-10 Princeton has a rather inexper- a letter. It was reported to con- demn the A. A. U. for omitting duced a half time innovation in two tail-enders....The Yankees. A sharpshooting gang of Advent that remain on the Tiger schedule Germany and the itineraries of two connection with its game with Tex- Giants, and Newark were the top victorious over hitherto unbeated as Santa Ana's, and a cinch to give Christians took the long end of a are going to get plenty of op- U. S. track and field teams that arkana. A fox hunt, no less, with a clubs, and Jerse Cit and Cincin-A week's rest gave New York barnstormed Europe last year. It pack of hounds coursing the field nati the tailenders....National after picking up the trail of a live leaguers say that the tipoff on Charle Dressen's judgment as Cincinnati manager was his installing Some night somewhere police are | Charley Gelbert at second base and going to get next to themselves, believing that he could make the many invited the A. A. U. to send and do exactly nothing about it Reds go with several confirmed one of its visiting teams to the Rhineland last summer but the inwight wrestlers start belting each has wanted to dump the Bees for State, 24th; Montana 25th; U.S.C. first time, you know. the Cardinals for several years .... | 44th; Oregon State 46th; Washing-You would suspect that the cops | The Yanks and Red Birds will be a ong ago would have grown tired real attraction in a protracted 74th, and Oregon 82nd. Davidson of serving as stooges for the grunt- spring series there ... Baseball men with a negative 21 was rated lowpoint out that the Cleveland club est, again was foolish to let Bob Feller Pitcher Paul Derringer and Shortstop Billy Myers of Cincinnati may go to Pittsburgh for nati may go to Pittsburgh for end....It is whispered that the Shortstop "Arky" Vaughan and a Dizzy Dean-Rickey and the Deanpitcher ... "Pepper" Martin of the Frisch feuds were patched up at a Cardinals may go to the Cubs in a private conference between Dean deal involving Shortstop Billy Jur- and Rickey in St. Louis befoe the ges....Cubs are leading in report. Gneat Man departed for Bradenton ... But, then, Jay Herman doesn't ed negotiations for Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers ... With the stand without hitching.

### SCOREBOARD A GIFT

the Red Sox their price for his old battery partner, Bob Grove . . . Zeke Bonura of the White Sox and Joe ed the new \$5000 electrical score-Kuhel of the Nationals may move in board which gives spectators at Elvin said he dr Donie Bush will have a tough time yardage necessary, and the score, an offer.

many, on Jan. 30.

Fred Windsor, San Francisco pro-

moter, announced he had offered

Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight,

\$7500 and \$800 expenses, with the

privilege of taking 40 per cent of

the gate, to fight Lou Nova of San

Francisco Nov. 29 for the benefit of

Pastor did not say whether he

would accept. It was announced,

however, that he had accepted an

offer to fight an unnamed oppon-

the San Francisco Press club.

ent in Philadelphia Nov. 8.

### mythical National title today in a Southern California's Trojans. listing by Statistician Deke Houlgate. He gave the Panthers 25

tied for second place with 24 points, league bears that name, the Sunset and North Carolina followed in Oil company prints and distributes fourth place, also with 24 points. attractive programs of four pages North Calolina was rated below Cal- at conference football games. ifornia and Vanderbilt for having a tie game on its record. Alabama,

Houlgate's selections are based and untied Wisconsin, topped Cali- the Eastern conference champs a fornia, winner Saturday over once horse-race. defeated U.S.C.

Other leaders are Temple 7th; Baylor 8th; Auburn 9th, and De- the Yellowjackets are going to troit and Yale, tied for 10th.

hind California were Santa Clara surprised if it is Santa Ana's." ton 49th; Stanford 57th; U.C.L.A.

### IN LONDON CANCELED

LONDON - A light-heavyweight championship fight between Titleholder John Henry Lewis of California and Jock McAvoy of England, provisionally fixed for some time next month, was cancelled to-Fort Worth Lions club donat- day by Promoter A. J. Elvin of

Elvin said he dropped the fight an exchange of first sackers... the Texas Christian University because Lewis made additional de-Following popular Bill McKechnie. stadium the time, the down, the mands after the promoter had made

Middlewest share national attention

this week end when the football

campaign rolls past the halfway

The banner game will be played

in New Haven's Yale Bowl with

Yale and Dartmouth meeting in the

only battle pairing perfect record

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, de-

feated by Nebraska, entertain No-

tre Dame at Minneapolis in a game

that has been a sellout for weeks.

clean slates meet formidable op-

Holy Cross meets Temple, unde-

scored upon, meets Franklin and

Marshall. Detroit plays Villanova,

feated but tied. Lafayette, still un-

position.

The few remaining teams with

Race to be America's No. 1 jockey unbeaten but tied. Vanderbilt meets for 1937 generally was supposed to Georia Tech and Alabama faces be between Johnny Adams and Kentucky. Baylor meets Texas "Baby Face" Will Johnson, but from Baby Face" Will Johnson, but from Christian, California draws U. C. L. the smaller tracks including fairs, A., Santa Clara journeys to Chica- has come a veteran, Willie Robert-

go for a game with Marquette and colorado U. meets Colorado Mines. 200 victories. All three are riding Other interesting engagements at Bay Meadows. feature teams who are undefeated but tied. At Chapel Hill, N. C., Fordham and North Carolina clash in an intersectional game pairing two such teams. Pittsburgh, tied by Fordham and undefeated and unscored upon, plays Carnegie Tech. Auburn, also tied, plays Rice; Duke, tied once, faces Washington and Lee. Nebraska, tied by Okla-

### HERE AND THERE

Much as the prospect of "another San Bernardino" makes me are not in as good condition as shudder, I can't really condemn supposed; 2—That they need plen-Pomona officials for declining to ty of running to build up the wind; move the Santa Ana-Pomona jay- 3-That the team got a big kick see classic to the Municipal Bowl out of the impromptu workout so here, or even to Pomona college's

After all, it has been a long time NEW YORK-Negotiations were since Pomona has had a junior begun today to bring Max Schmel- college football team that figured ing of Germany, former heavy- as a championship contender, and weight champion, to New York for Pomona's fandom is entitled to a fight Dec. 17 in Madison Square whatever honor and publicity that accrues from such a "natural."

with Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's man- of Santa Ana customers, who are but conceded there was an outager, cabled the date to Max along spoiled by the handy convenience side with a list of possible opponents. and capacity of the Bowl. Yet if horse" has healed enough to again They were Nathan Mann, New Ha- we reverse the situation we know stand the pounding it is sure to ven; Jim Adamick, Detroit; Har- no Santa Anan would approve of get from the blocking half spot. ry Thomas, Chicago; Al McCoy, shifting the contest to some other Boston; Isidoro Gastonaga, Spain locality chiefly for a bigger "gate."

and Arturo Godoy, Chile. It was Pomonans are to be complimented for their courtesy in reservin Schmeling had cabled previously for Santa Ana's followers the enthat he was willing to fight in the tire south (permanent concrete) United States. Max also said that bleachers. These are the best in the he had signed to fight Ben Foord park. Pomona partisans must shift of South Africa at Hamburg, Ger- for themselves, or sit in "circus seats."

> At least two Santa Anans (there may be more for all I know) will be in Minnesota's big stadium at Minneapolis Saturday when the Gophers take on Notre Dame.

In Rochester for a medical con vention, Drs. John Ball of Santa Ana and A. H. Domann of Orange arranged their itinerary so they would see one of the mid-west's major football matches.

Out of the vital statistics column: Intentions to Wed: Victor DeBrouwer, 21, and Mary Jane McKinzie, 20. He's the former Tustin athlete.

In retrospect, (this great pillar of truth predicted a tie between California and U. S. C.), the idea lingers that the Golden Bears are the New York Yankees of football. LOS ANGELES .- The Pittsburgh The Pacific Coast will have its Panthers, last year's Rose Bowl strongest Rose Bowl representachampions, led in a race toward a tive since the halcyon days of

You'll have to give these oil companies credit. They never pass up California and Vanderbilt were a bet. Because the new Sunset

Out of Anaheim comes a grim old sage, Jimmie Heffron. Heffron thinks that by Thankson decisiveness of victory and op- giving Day Fullerton jaysee will ponents' strength. Thus Pittsburgh field a team potentially as strong

"On the basis of last night's game (Fullerton-San Bernardino), spoil somebody's season," writes Pacific Coast teams ranked be- Sports Editor Heffron. "Don't be Well, Jim, it wouldn't be the

# today graciously but firmly refused a Santa Ana suggestion that

Friday's important Eastern conference football game between the Dons and the Red Raiders be shifted to Santa Ana, or even the Pomona college field at Claremont.

Director D. K. Hammond and Coach Bill Cook thought the game should be moved to a larger stadium because of a possibility that a crowd as large as 10,000 might be on hand. Stating they were prepared to

accommodate a crowd of 5000, and that Santa Anans would be alloted the entire new concrete stands, Red Raider spokesmen announced they would send to Santa Ana a large block of tickets so that Don followers would not have to stand in line at Pomona.

These tickets, according to Director Hammond, will go on sale tomorrow morning at the Santa Ana Book store, Al's Lock and Key shop, Vic Walker's and T. J. Neal's. They self for 50 cents each. Officials of both colleges believe

this arrangement will prevent a repetition of the trouble that existed when an overflow crowd assembled at San Bernardino for the Fon-Indian game two weeks ago. Santa Anans are advised to buy their tickets in advance, and travel to the Pomona field on Fifth street, entering the stadium on the San

Antonio avenue side. Santa Ana's Dons went through a leisurely workout yesterday, forgetting all about football drudgery. Coach Cook was making sure his charges don't go stale for the allimportant Pomona game. He had them going through a "glorified rugby" practice, which was just an old fashioned free-for-all, with tackling barred and only lateral passing and punting allowed.

The Don coaching staff found out some interesting things: 1-That the Don gridmen as a whole more of the same has been ordered for the next couple of days along with serious workouts.

A ray of good news hits the Don camp when Co-Captain Ed Stanley put on a suit and announced he was ready to go again.

Coach Cook is still pessimistic Friday will tax anew the patience about Stanley's chances of playing chance

Eastern conference logue: SANTA ANA
Santa Ana 12, Pasadena 6.
Santa Ana 12, Stanford Frosh 7.
Santa Ana 32, Santa Monica 0.
Santa Ana 27, Chaffey 0.
Santa Ana 7, San Bernardino 7.
Santa Ana 31, Glendale 0.

POMONA
Pomona 0, California Frosh 20.
Pomona 12, Pasadena 6.
Pomona 27, Citrus 6.
Pomona 6, Chaffey 0.
Pomona 6, Riverside 0.
RIVERSIDE

Pomona 6, Riverside 0.

Riverside 8, Los Angeles 0.

Riverside 10, Compton 18.

Riverside 13, S.F.U. Frosh 18.

Riverside 13, S.F.U. Frosh 18.

Riverside 10, Pomona 6.

SAN BERNARDINO

San Bernardino 13, Glendale 0.

San Bernardino 20, Pasadena 0.

San Bernardino 28, Long Beach 6.

San Bernardino 7, Santa Ana 7.

San Bernardino 13, Fullerton 6.

FULLERTON

Fullerton 0, Ventura 12.

Fullerton 12, Citrus 6.

Fullerton 6, San Bernardino 13.

CITRUS

Citrus 0, Santa Monica 21.

Citrus 6, Los Angeles 13.

Citrus 6, Pomona 27.

Citrus 6, Fullerton 25.

Citrus 7, Chaffey 0.

CHAFFEY

Chaffey 0, Compton 7.

Chaffey 0, Santa Ana 27.

Chaffey 0, Santa Ana 27.

Chaffey 0, Compton 7.

Chaffey 0, Compton 7.

Chaffey 0, Citrus 7.

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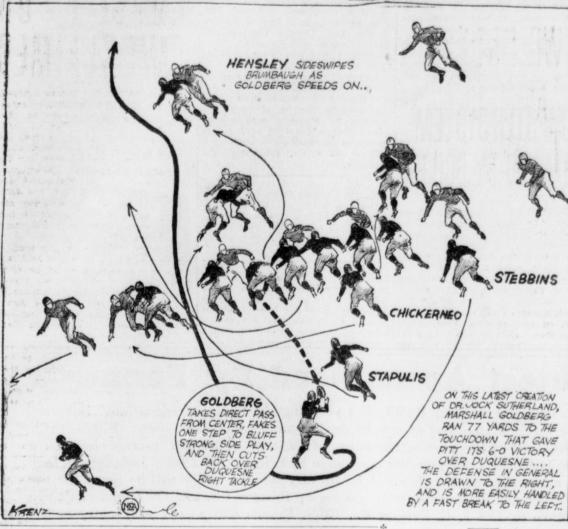
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### SAINT-FULLERTON GAME NOV. 11 FEATURE

### **WINNING PLAYS OF 1937**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 **OUICK THRUST INTO LINE AFTER STRONG SIDE FEINT WINS FOR PITT OVER DUKES** 



and he added color to the match

FOOTBALL

(By United Press)

### Coleman, Ringsiders Subdue Billy Grubb

It was all veddy veddy exciting Italian's head at any time. Parelli last night when Bob (Our Hero) took the third and deciding fall in Coleman defeated "Little Caesar" 6:59 with an overhead drop.
Billy Grubb in the main event of a Wrestling—or fighting—for one club. At times the main even was beat Johnny Del Rios in 19:03 minteddibly rough what with Grubb utes with an airplane spin. Early fighting Fullerton high school stu- in the match Stecher kicker the dents and another ringsider who Mexican out of the ring and folobjected strenuously to his methods. lowed him into the first row seats cause he took a boat for South retake. It was Del Rios' turn next

Coleman took the first fall in when he nonchalantly tossed Stech-25:30 minutes when Grubb was dis-California Highway Patrolmen Erqualified for fouling. Before the first fall the match nie Swayer and Ben Craig.

was one of those in-and-out affairs with Grubb in the ring and Mike" Works. then out of the ring in the seats where he had been tossed by Coleman. At one time Grubb tossed Coleman into the laps of two Fullerton schoolboys and aroused their when he leaped, feet first through the ropes. The boys were a little rough in assisting Grubb back to the ring apron. A moment later a fan on the other side of the ring grabbed "Little Caesar's" leg and tripped him. When Cole-

and removed tapes from his wrist, terback Willson was shifted to Frakas, playing with the only With a handful of town

Joe Parelli, light heavyweight starts, meets U. C. L. A. Saturday. wrestling champion (he has the belt to prove it), who wears a picture gallery tattooed on his chest, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill tutored his back and arms, took the semi- Stanford eleven in new plays today windup from "Dynamite" Dan in preparing for the Oregon State

The first fall went to Parelli in came out of the Washington game 17:21 minutes when Dunn gave up without serious injury. under a Boston Crab after a more or less interesting slugging and SANTA CLARA-Just back from gouging bit of mat play, During the Los Angeles, whene they defeated rest period a fan climbed into the Loyola Sunday, the Santa Clar ring to assist Parelli who finally Broncos packed their grips again convinced him that he did not need today for a trip to Chicago, whe they play Marquette Saturda

Dunn took the second fall in 48 Leaving tonight, the squad of seconds with a series of flying men will stop over at Denver for tackles that left Parelli on the three-hour workout and will arriv floor reciting "The Wreck of Old in Chicago Friday morning.

Leaving the ring during the sec- SEATTLE - Figuring Universit ond rest period Parelli returned of Idaho as an easy opponent Sat just before time was called only to urday, Washington's Huskies toda eve Dunn protest that he had ap- began pointing for their clash wit hed grease to his head and shoul- University of California's Pacif ders while in the dressing room. Coast conference leaders at Berk-Varga rubbed the Italian with a eley Nov. 6. Coach Jimmy Phelan towel and Dunn was satisfied, His warned his squad not to take Idafirst attempts at headlocks prob- ho's Vandals too lightly. ably would have failed anyway as he never closed his arms on the

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(NEA Sports Writer) ne by Marshall Goldberg gave the ing the pageant.

center, faked as though he were cipated for the celebration. going into a strong side play and then cut back over the Duke's KLEPPER PROMOTED TO

With Chickerneo, Stapulic, and FIRST STRING POST Delich leading Goldberg's inter- Monte Klepper's return to form at the Orange County Athletic union regulations, Young Stecher ference, Stebbins swung around resulted today in a promotion to and Parkyakarkus, the dialect come-

around Boyd Brumbaugh, the Du- Webb, temporarily at least. line, 77 yards distant.

### In the preliminary Pat Magill took a 20-minute draw with "Iron

touchdown campaign of "Anvil An- | Mercado dy" Frakas, University of Detroit halfback who is the nation's lead-Class B team.

Higashi, Piper comes up to the shoves the show into the gala occasion class. This marks the pair's first air appearance this season, and

BERKELEY—Despite the success physicians took him to Providence that scored the last touchdown next month. man tied Grubb's arms in the ring of his University of California elev- hospital late yesterday for a serum in the 27-6 Redlands rout. With ropes the fans flocked to the ring en, Coach "Stub" Allison still was injection and observation. Dr. Wil- Higashi at quarterback, Gene and (KFI, 6:30) to swing on the ropes.

The second fall went to Coleman in 4:16 with a flying tackle after Coleman had floored Grubb

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With a handful of tape and a heart guard and Sub Guard Lee was sent major undefeated and untied colout against passes and Riverside's

### STANFORD UNIVERSITY game here Saturday. The squad

HANDICAP LEAGUE

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A.Lombard	104	158	134	39
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W. Harris	131	131	131	392
B.Armstrong	154	137	163	454
N. Hayes	157	172	141	470
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Handicap . 75 75 76 226 LOS ANGELES-Coach Howard Jones moved a half dozen first string Trojans to the third team today and prepared to revamp what remains of Troy's varsity. Radovich, Tonelli, George, Wehba and Sangster relinquished their berths to material, untried for the most to material, untried for the most Totals . ..... 749 843 770 2362

part, from Trojan reserves. Don McNeil, varsity tackle, replaced Tonelli at center, with Howard Steocker, third-stringer, filling the vocated tackle post. Phil Gaspar edged Ray George out of the other tackle position.

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LOS ANGELES-U. C. L. A. today worked on new plays for Saturday's game with California. Coach Bill Spauling abandoned hopes of upsetting the Bears with R.Rees reverses, spinners and passes and looked toward "out-generaling" the

after Sunday's defeat by Santa Clara and prepared for San Franthe entire squad fit for U. S. F.

Orange county Armistice Day parade will be the highlight of the Nov. 11 celebration in Fullerton, the afternoon program will offer a feature of special interest in the Fullerton high school-Santa Ana high school football game. Final arrangements for the game

which will bring the two oldest athletic rivals in Orange county together, have been completed by Fullerton post No. 142, American Legion, which is conducting the Armistice Day program. The game will be at 2:15 and

tickets for the event already have been placed on sale throughout the county in various Legion posts. Reserved seats will be 75 cents with general admission 50 cents. Accommodations for more than 6,000 persons are available at the big Fullerton stadium.

Arch Cooke, general manager for the Armistice Day celebration is soon to open headquarters in the chamber of commerce offices in Fullerton. Already parade entry forms have been returned, assuring a good collection of floats, marching units and musical organizations. The mounted division, always a feature of Orange county parades, will be especially large this year. Cooke said.

No particular theme has been set for the parade, the selection pair of skates, look invitingly lovely of float subjects in keeping with the occasion having been left to swift, sudden thrust into the the various organizations enter-

Pitt Panthers their 6-0 victory Efforts are being made by Legionnaires throughout the county With the play starting from an to assure a general holiday Nov. unbalanced formation to the right, 11. Schools will be closed on that Goldberg took a direct pass from day and a record crowd is anti-

wide on a reverse fake to draw the Saint first string for the husky tackle. Klepper's stirring husky tackle. Goldberg slipped through the play against Redlands last week hole, reversed his field once, got gives him the call ahead of Bob doesn't

recently was able to "dig" in less than three Victor Young ar-Several other erstwhile reserves

their play against Redlands. Har- sweet song to sell. (KNX, 8:30) y Ashen at end and Wayne Piper, speedy halfback, are now rated DIAL DATA-DETROIT—Cleat wounds on the Detroit — Cleat wounds on the Detroit—Cleat wounds on the Detroit—Cleat wounds on the Detroit—Cleat wounds on the Detroit—Cleat wounds on the Detroit — Cleat leg may halt temporarily the and "Chuck" Pride, Guard Ray and Quarterback George and spou

Fearing a serious infection, team praises of his "pony" backfield night sometime during the middle of Coach Foote is singing the

This week the Saints will work full of song, he rubbed Grubb's to the Ramblers. Castle of the eyes until even Referee Joe Varga Ramblers moved into the varsity points in the five Detroit victories. Friday afternoon for a Citrus Belt nounced, Hoover is expected to shad the keynote of his congressional adherents before the special section to eague conflict at 3 o'clock, use convene in November. (KECA, 6) hey gave Chaffey lots of troubl ith their razzle-dazzle attack The Citrus Belt scoring logue:

SANTA ANA
Santa Ana 6, Whittier 13,
Santa Ana 2, Long Beach 13.
Santa Ana 13, Huntington Beach
Santa Ana 7, Chaffey 6,
Santa Ana 27, Redlands 6,

RIVERSIDE Riverside 27, Corona 14, Riverside 6, Pomona 14, Riverside 0, Chaffey 7, SAN BERNARDINO San Bernardino 12, Chino 6. San Bernardino 0, Excelsior 7, San Bernardino 14, Redlands 7, San Bernardino 13, Pomona 32.

POMONA
Pomona 19, El Monte 6.
Pomona 7, Chino 0.
Pomona 26, San Diego 13.
Pomona 14, Riverside 6.
Pomona 32, San Bernardino 13.

CHAFFEY
Chaffey 0, Fullerton 7,
Chaffey 0, Colton 7,
Chaffey 14, Corona 7,
Chaffey 6, Santa Ana 7, 7. Riverside 0. REDLANDS Redlands 0, Brawley 7. Redlands 0, Colton 13. Redlands 7, San Bernardino 14. Redlands 6, Santa Ana 27.

### Extra Point At American Univ.

WASHINGTON - American University never realized how many girl students aspired to football fame until plans were made to have a "co-ed" kick for the extra point after touchdowns.

Today the athletic department had received 13 applications for the job, and one girl has been practicing assiduously at kicking the pigskins between the goal post un-

Totals . ...... 728 819 699 2286 Moreover, it looked as if other famous Carlisle Indian quarterback Veale first was elected sheriff of the "Pop" Warner era.

Veale first was elected sheriff season.

Totals . ...... 634 567 659 1860 Randolph Macon.

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here -

CAN FRANCISCO-THE AL JOLson show is a pain in the ears. At least, to mine. On hearing it last Tuesday, I was with the program's appalling waste of talent.

Best Bets —

Struck

Best Bets —

Ward G. Ro And no matter how badly sounds on the air, the halfhour has talent

HOMER CANFIELD And

or her latest picture, marriage or money advertising the wrong prodbeen on the giving, instead of the receiving end of the pay check.

forth for Sonja Henie. Now Miss Henie can do a lot of things with a on the screen, and probably sing a we can expect a great deal in radio entertainment from the little Norwe-

be spent calling attention to her latest movie, "Thin Ice," and the now-in-production "Hot and Happy." A publicity blurb tell us that:

"Miss Hente will appear in an amusing exchange of repartee with comedian, as well as with Martha

what to expect, even if the sponsor

If I were paying the bill there Grubb was substituting for Dory Detton, who failed to show up beVarga called "cut" and ordered a two other Night Riders to the goal

Handicapped by a knee injury would be thirty minutes of songs by Martha and Al, punctuated with not would be thirty minutes of songs by 6: ting the whole together as an offmpressed Coach Bill Foote by the Raye gal would get at least one

on even terms with Regulars Jack
McClure and Marvin Webb. Piper
is the fastest man on the squad
and packs a lot of drive and

Guests tonight are Fred Allen

Expect a smooth performance here.

Last week it was Alfred M. Landon. 7 come from Boston at a mass meeting to be held in Mechanic's Hall. Although no title has been an-nounced, Hoover is expected to sound

• STAR GAZING—
"Hello, everybody, this is Bobby
'Spiely' Breen speaking" might surthey've given Bobby. Radio stars haven't been able to escape nicknames any more than the

Back in his school days, Boake Carter responded when anyone syddeled "Freckles" across the play-

And many a pair of dukes were raised when Igor Gorin was heckled 8 with "Iggy" during the early days on the continent. Stuart Allen, Richard Himber's vocalist now on Your Hit Parade, earned an appropriate name Side of New York began calling him

Lloyd Pantages was tabbed "Little wood school with such to-be-famous children as Carole Lombard, Rush Hughes, Bessie Love and the late

Phil Baker escaped with the name f "Bake," but Ted Malone didn't get off so easily by being known as "Sunshine." It's pretty difficult to imagine the learned H. V. Kalten-born being addressed as "Rubber-legs." Even orchestra leaders have their troubles. To the boys in the band Heidt is known as Dorsey as "Boss Tweed" and Glen 9: Gray as "Spike." But David Ross comes off with the

honors, being dubbed "Choisi" Ross. He fell heir to it in the classroom while stumbling through the conju-gation of the French verb, "choisir." Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

# TILT FOLLOWS - Hower Caufield's

•tonight

5:00—KNX, Big Town: Starring Ed-ward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor



Trevor KECA, Husbands and Wives KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras with Fred Allen & Portland Hoffa, guests KNX, Oakie College hat is talent, for singers of 7:30—KNX, Benny Goodman KEHE, Navy Day Program 7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler that is talent. popular songs
they don't come
any better than
Al Joison and
7:30—RFI, Jimmie Fidler
RNX, Calling All Cars
8:00—KHJ, Benny Rubin and guests
8:30—KFI, Johnny Presents—
KNX, Al Joison with Sonja Henie,

Young shakes a mean stick at the 9:45-KECA, University Explorer boys in the band. But what do we 10:15-KNX, The Art of Conversation Mainly bum jokes, with not specialenough seasoning of music to justify 6:00—KDCA, Hon, Herbert Hoover from Mechanics' Hall, Boston And, as if to make the half-hour sports-

seem even duller, there's always a 7:30—KEHE, Bay Meadow Races (t) guest star who insists on plugging his 9:30—KEHE, Olympic Auditorium Fights what have you. Last week it was what have you. Last week it was 7:00—GSP (15.31), London: Light British music latest song, "Roses in December."
Mr. Sponsor put out a bushel of good Log It was Jessel who should have

5——Rumpus Room: Hoff & Bryan KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Program of Recordings

39
KFI—Walter Kelsey's Orchestra (c)
KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Melodic Strings (no details)
KFOX—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—Chansonette (vocal-music) (c) Five will get you ten that most of

> NX-Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t es of Life (dr'a)(t)

RMTR—Program of Recordings
KMT—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'!)(t)
KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serlal) (c)
KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson
KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, piano)
KFAC—B. Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue

KEHE-The Magic Island (serial) (t)

SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Balalaika Orchestra, ½ hr. KEHE—Navy Day Program KHJ—Sing Time: with Ed Lowry, ½ hr KFWB—Musicai Programs (t) ½ hr. KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (KECA—Ricardo & His Violin (c) 15—KEHE—Sports Review (no details) KEOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—Mont. Cowgirls (music) ½ hr. KECA—Choir Symphonettes (c)

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KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawalians
KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c)
KEHE—Bay Meadow Races (t) ½ hr.
KHJ—Witch's Tales (drama) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Inglewood Park Cono't, ½ hr.
KFOX—Inglewood Pk. (KFWB) ½ hr.
KECA—Harry Horlick's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

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KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr.
KFI—Four Stars Tonight (band)
KFAC—Loyola University Program
EIGHT P. M. KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr. KFI—Four Stars Tonight (band) KFAC—Loyola University Program EIGHT P. M.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c) KEHE—The Stage Is Set (drama) ½ hr. KFH—Benny Rubin & Guests, ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFX—Scattergood Baines (serial) KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews—KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t) 15—KFX—Man to Man (sports comment) KFOX—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ¾ hr. KFAC—Clino Severi's Orchestra, ¾ hr. KECA—Lum—Abner (comedy skit) (c) Shortwave—

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\*\*Mat, Speaker; also 3:45, Richard Grant, sp

SFI—Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c)
CNX—Man to Man (sports comment)
CFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ¾ hr.
CECA—Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)

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KFI—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band KHJ—Room Service (variety) (t) KFWB—Heartbeats of the City KNX—Al Jolson's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Literature On Parade (rev'ws) KECA—Meet Your Neighbor (c) ½ hr.

KMTR—Property Owners Ass'n (pol'l)
KEHE—Alvin Wilder, commentator
KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch & Guests (t)
KFWB—Lamplighter: John Colbert
KFOX—The Stamp Man (t)
NINE P. M.

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KMTR—Bernard Gray, commentator

KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Bob Crosby's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports; by Glenn Hardy

KHJ—News Reports

KHJ—News Repor KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—The Hollywood Spotlight
KHJ—"Whispering" Jack Smith (t)

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KHJ-Wayne King's Dance Band (c) 10:45-

TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Griff Williams' Band (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Sing Back the Clock
KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes(c)
KFAC—News Rep'ts; 10:10, Recordings
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

ISIMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians, ½ hr.
IMTR—Steinie Bottle Boys (band) (t)
IFFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) ½ hr.
KNX—Art of Conversation, ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Jimmie Lunceford's Dance Bd.

ELEVEN P. M.

RMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KFI—Joe Reichman's Band (c) ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jimmie Lunceford's Band, ½ hr. KNX—Red Norvo's Band (c) ½ hr. KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) ½ hr.

MIDNIGHT

KMTR-DX News (off, 12:06-6 a. m.) KHJ-Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.) KNX-News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6) • tomorrow

Best Bets -

morning

8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright
KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast
Club
8:15—KECA, Birthday Bill: Celebration
of Theodore Roosevelt's Earthday

8:15—KECA, Birthday Bill: Celebration of Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday 8:30—KECA, Cleo Brown 9:15—KHJ, Launching of the U. S. North Carolina KNX, Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, California Federation of Women's Clubs 10:45—KHJ. The Merrymakers 11:00—KFWB. Navy Day Program 11:30—KNX, American School of the Air afternoon

afternoon

1:00—ZTJ (6.00), Johannesburg: The Music of Noel Coward

SIX A. M. KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 134 hrs. KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety) 1½ hrs. SEVEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Kay's Breakfast Club, 1 hr KECA—Breen-deRose (s'gs, patter)(c) 3 KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'to)(c) KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Piano Music (c)

FI-Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c) NINE A. M.

KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c) KEHE-Hazel Blair Dodd, 14 hr. KHJ-Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c) KNX-Cook'g Expert, Betty Croeker (c) 10:30

KFI.—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)

KHJ.—Daily Information Bureau (c)

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145—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c)
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Around the House, ¼ hr.
KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'w)(c)
KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h. ¼ hr.
KECA—Grace & Scotty (patter)

ELEVEN A. M.

KHJ-The House Undivided (serial) KNX-Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c) KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program

KFI—Best of the Week (comments) KHJ—Beatrice Fairfax, commen'or (c) TWELVE NOON KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l) (c) KEHE—News Reports 1/2 hr. KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator KFWB, KFAC—News Reports (10 min.) KNX-Magazine of the Air (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KHJ—Navy Day: Rear Ad. Watt. ½ hr. KNX—Jenny Peabody (dra'tic skit) (c) KECA—Fed. & State Market Reports

ONE P. M.

11:55, Music(t)

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KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)

KEHE—The Hollywood Newsreel

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KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ conc't)

KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)

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KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l) (c)
KEHE—Plano Conc't: Eddie Brackett
KHJ—Radio University
KFWB—Hayden Roberts, sp'ker, 14 hr
KNX—News Reports
KECA—P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) 14 hr

KFI-Wife vs. Secretary (drama)
KFI-Wife vs. Secretary (drama)
KEHE-The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ-Winthrop Handicap (c) ½ hr.
KNX-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (e)
TWO P. M. KFI—Hollyw'd Stories B. Alexander(c)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 hr.
KFWB—Clover Kerr. com'tator, ½ hr.
KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KFAC—Playhouse (g'ama) ½ hr.
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1 hr.

15—
KFI—Piano Duo: Marlowe & Lyon (c)
KHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c) 36-KFI-Household Headlines: M. Meade KHJ-The Johnson Family (serial) (c) KNX-Through a Woman's Eyes (c) KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Young Widow Jones (serial)(t)
KNX—Children's Corner (stories) (c)
KFAC—Organ Conc't: J. Newton Yates.
THREE P. M.

SFT-Woman's Air Magazine (c) 34 hr. (ECA-Haven of Rest (music) 12 hr. 5. KHJ—Navy Day: Richard Grant, sp'ker, KNX—Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t) KECA—Musical Medal'n; Mel Bratton,

FOUR P. M. (FI—Dr. William Casselberry, sp'ker (HI)—News Reports (KNX—Ffetcher Wiley's League, ½ hr., (ECA—Musical Variety (recordings)

a desperado and it was his boast tion but was fired this season,

that he never was forced to kill a Mooney on charges of illegally pos-

acquitted.

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# members of the student body had MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 26. -

### was convicted of the 1916 preparedwas convicted of the 1916 preparedness day bombings in San Francisco. On each occasion Mooney was SAN FRANCISCO-Donald Budge

Auto Laundry, 108 Spurgeon street, out the front door.

count for the strange action, he old Detective Lieutenant Charles The radio is a table model. Officer Wolford obtained the radio's destroyed beautiful city with a population of 150,000." In 1916, the city was serial number with which he hopes destroyed by an earthquake and

Vaughn, 852 North Garnsey yes- years ago by a water volcano. on the door and when no one woman, carrying a dark hand bag. turned and walked away briskly. bicycle, having balloon grounds yesterday,

ICE DELVE SANTA ANA TRAVEL PARTY IS
THRILLED IN GUATEMALA CITY

After a five-week trip by boat through the Panama Canal to South America and up the eastern coast to New York City and a leisurely automobile tour through the New England and Southern states, Dr. J. E. Paul and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr, have returned to Santa Ana.

In the afternoon the group will

reached the age of 15 years.

ed up 55 times. Passenger death to-

or every two million miles travel-

of action to get himself ing the first stop at Mazatlan. before the ship started its cruise services in the Colonial Chapel of police attention, was sought for Spending a day at Mazatlan, in up the Atlantic seaboard for New questioning by Santa Ana police Mexico, the party traveled to the York City. through the rear of the Maypole and from there traveled inland been shipped to the East. left the A portion of the 90-mile trip was radio on a counter and walckd made by train and the remaining R. C. Maypole could not ac- tations, was made by automobile.

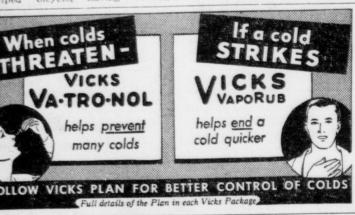
Dr. Paul said today that Guate "is a very progressive and mala lines. En route to Guatemala city Assistant Chief Harry Fink was the party visited Antigua, ancien called to the home of Mrs. E. W. capital of Guatemala, destroyed

of Salvador before stopping at L. A. campus. started to enter the place. When the summons was answered, the summons was answered, the

Virgil Crenshaw, 1029 North Par- tires and valued at \$30, was stolen ton, reported his red and white from Santa Ana high school

WINTER'S NOT FAR AWAY!

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Scores of friends of Caleb Fitch Jackson, 83, who for the last 11 years had lived in Santa Ana, yes-The party left San Pedro on in Colombia, South America. A terday at 3:30 p. m. paid Mr. who reversed the usual the Grace Liner Santa Rosa, mak- day was spent at Havana, Cuba, Jackson final tribute at funeral A native of Ohio, Caleb Fitch In New York they left the ship Jackson spent his boyhood on the to continue their journey by auto- farm near Norwalk where he was The his graduation from high school, the experiment, on platforms of of the experiment. mobile using Barr's car which had born. Orphaned at 16 just after tour through the New England he States and the south and then a drygoods store, the first step to-

Openus Dry Goods Store Three years later he became the degrees. wner of a drug and grocery store in Flint, Mich. and in 1881 rely went to Minneapolis, Minn. where he opened Jackson's Black Goods Store which he maintained

Annual Senior Day for all senior for a number of years. terday to investigate activities of visited La Libertad on the coast a suspicious woman who knocked of Salvador before stopping at community for more than 35 years.

Many Affiliations be guests of the student body of He had various other business U. C. L. A. and will be admitted interests, including the Norwalk free to the Football game between the Bruins and Bears. Ross Crane Vault company, Norwalk Motor and W. M. Cory of the Farm Ad- company, Freedom Oil company, visor's staff will accompany the and assisted in the reorganization coup, which will number about 40. of the A. B. Chase Piano company Senior 4-H Club members are saving this big industry for Norbys and girls who have belonged walk for many years. It was durto 4-H Clubs for four years or ing a trip to California in 1915, onger and have completed oll of that he was made president of the Hospital association of his native their 4-H projects and have city, later instituting a campaign which resulted in the fine Memorial hospital there. His civic inter-In the nine years after 1928, doest was displayed also by his servnestic air lines of this country caring on the boards of such institutes ied four and one-half million pasas the Young Men's Library and sengers 362,000,000 miles and crack-Reading room. the city library Fireland's Historical society and Whittlesey Acadamy of Arts. al was 181, or one passenger death

He was affiliated with the Sons of American Revolution as the great-grandson of Col. Giles Jackson, author of the articles of capitulation of Burgoyne's Surrender. In addition to membership in Country club, church and cultural ins, he was identified with B. P. O. E., Knights of Pythias, Macabees, and Masonry, in which he had taken all degrees up to and including the 32nd.

### CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



THE DOG AND THE TIGER This is a queer true story vouched for by many reputable

persons: In a province of India, some years go, the local maharajah maintained a zoo. Its star exhibit was a gigantic man-eating Bengal tiger. One day, as the maharajah stood idly in front of the tiger's cage, a mangy little scavenger dog trotted past. The maharajah scooped up the luckless pup and tossed him n between the bars of the cage. That was his highness's idea of

The tiger sprang at the tiny dog. in fury. But the dog was not there. Lithely, he dodged the charge. As he slipped to one side, he bit the tiger deeply on the under-lip. Again the tiger charged. Again the dog was not there. This time one of the tiger's forepaws received a nasty bite. Over and over, the murderous charges were repeated, as the battle waged on. Always the dog was out of the way. Always he bit or slashed the giant tiger somewhere.

At last, both combatants paused. panting and tired. But commo mpulse they touched noses. Then the tiger lay down; and the little dog began to lick his huge enemy's wounds. For the next five years they lived together in the cage, happily, and devoted to each other. When the dog at last succumbed to old age, the tiger pined away, through grief, and died. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

PLAN PARK BREAKFAST

COSTA MESA, Oct. 26 .- Members of the Meet One Another club are to hold a Hallowe'en breakfast Sunday at Irvine park. Members' families will be guests for the occasion. The next stated meeting of the group will be held November 2 at the home of Mrs. Este Wil-

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JACKSON RITES NEW PLAN OF DRYING CHILIS IN COUNTY PROVES SUCCESS

> A new system of drying chilis which is being tried out this season for the first time is proving most successful according to two Japanese ranchers, T. Matsuda of Walnut and Locust streets, Westminster, and C. Mukia of the Springdale district, who are the originators of the idea.

Use Greenhouses

ing of a medium mesh is stretched the length of the greenhouses in secured a position as clerk in boards arranged for free circulawards a highly successful mercan- placed on this improvised drye and are left for two weeks. The temperature is from 100 to 116

The large Mexican chili, a meaty vegetable which is most difficult turned to Norwalk where he was to dry, is the one chosen for the unior partner in a drygoods store. experiment, and they are found Five years later he and his fam- to be of perfect quality when dried in this manner, according to Matsuda and Mukia,

New Method Cheaper

The sun dried chilis always nounced today.

Both ranchers have several glass from dews and taken in and out greenhouses, which they use in of the rain. In the greenhouse the growing of vegetable plants this added work is eliminated. and these are in use for the new It is planned by the two nusery drying of the chilis. Wire screen- men to arrange their houses with tiers of driers for another season in view of the successful outcome

Students at Johnston Business quired to observe no definite term or semester as in most educational them. institutions, the management an-

A. campus.

All senior 4-H members and 4- ing, the first of its kind in north- leaders will assemble for yields.

Only making the student, instead to by making the student, instead to fine class, the unit of instructions has been in operation for more tion, officials said that industrious than 12 years without any change trip through the Panama Canal, H leaders will assemble for visits ern Ohio, as a home for the pi-

The Progressive Youth League of Orange county will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, it was Otis Stevens, well known leaders John Osterman, chairman. of the Los Angeles County Epworth League will speak on,

Can Be Done About It?" Youth of Orange county are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock. The meeting promises to be of particular nterest to students and church young people, Blaylock said. Questions and discussion from the floor will be in order, following the

Horses are able to go for months without lying down. Nature provides them with a muscular mechollege of Santa Ana are re- anism that allows the animal to rest his legs while remaining

By making the student, instead tion. Johnson Business College

# PROGRESSIVE YOUTH COUNTY FOREST

A meeting of the Orange Count Forest Protective Association will announced here today by Carl the Farm Bureau Hall, 353 South Blaylock, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Main street, Orange, according to

Woodbridge Metcalf, forester of Outlook For Youth Today; What the University of California, will be the principal speaker on the pro-

> All interest in the forestry program are invited to attend.



### Unique Contest Announced By Penney's

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### LOCAL POLICE REPORT SEARCH FOR "RACE-HORSE SLICKER"

Feather Costumes for Turkey Day



Dressed in fluttery costumes of turkey feathers, these smiling Ramona, Calif., girls gave a preview of the models they will wear at the fifth annual "Turkey Day" festival there, Nov. 6. The girls are, left to right: Helen Brown, Mary Kay Holly, Helen Jones, and Ada Matlock.

### FEDERAL ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT NOVEMBER 4

Ushering in a brilliant concert schedule for the series of 1937-38, Leon Eckles, supervisor of the Federal Music project, announces that the first of this season's concerts is to be presented by the Federal Symphony orchestra at the Santa Ana | that state forest service has reach-High school auditorium Thursday evening, November 4.

teresting announcement that a program feature will be the performance of the Symphony in E Minor, known as "The New World" by Dodley Page Harper, are companied symphony, written by Anton Dvorak and first presented in New York in 1893. While this great of whom come from Orange countries of whom come from Orange countries of whom come from Orange countries of the rangers and the fish and game division; the supsymphony has been performed on countless concert programs since then, it is interesting to recall the storm of criticism its presentation provoked among music critics of that day. The criticism was caused by Dyorak having published his belief that songs of the American Negro contained "a sure foundation for a New Nation."

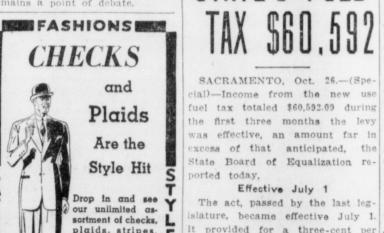
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school of composition. That Dvorak used primitive American melodies and old-time Negro minstrelsy in the development of his symphony was open declared by his critics and stil remains a point of debate.

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### "HOWS AND WHYS" OF ORANGE COUNTY'S FORESTRY SERVICE REVEALED IN TOUR OF CANYONS

Editor's Note: Continued from yesterday, here is the second and final installment of a special article on Orange county's far-flung front for the fighting of forest fires and blazes of all types in unincorporated areas. The information was compiled and written following a personal inspection tour by The Register's courthouse reporter.

### BY GEORGE HART

Residence, packing house or other structural fires, burning haystacks or fields, grass and brush fires in the valley, are far the more common occupation of the state men.

In Orange headquarters is a map with colored pins stuck in it, to show the number, type and locations of all fires handled this year. There are 123 of them to date, which tops last year's 95, and, except for several grass fires in the foothills, all were in the valley area.

Dr. Horton

Political Bet!

Makes Good On

Dr. Roy Horton, who said

he was one of many sadden-

ed by the late political fore-

casts of the Literary Digest,

yesterday afternoon paid a resulting debt by entertain-

ing at lunch a group of friends who had been on the

long end of a certain election

around the barbecue fire-

place at the Horton home, 315 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana. Mrs. Horton contrib-

uted hot rolls and coffee, salad spaghetti and pie, while the genial doctor fried steaks

with an artistry which, his

friends agreed, entitled him to a job as chef at the Ritz. Those present declared that

the sight of Dr. Horton turn-

ing steaks with either hand,

or of Harry Hanson clearing

table and seeking vainly for a left-over scrap for a wist-

ful Boston terrior, were sights

to wring tears of appreci-ation from an epicure.

The guests were Harry Hanson, Carl C. Cowles, John K. Colwell, J. G. Sutherland,

at that point, and would Joe please put both hands back on the wheel.

Maze of Roads Up and up they climbed, through groves of that strange breed of cypress, which grows nowhere else in the world; then to the summit

where a clay mine is being worked, and they could see the tumbled range flung broadcast in a halte

merly inaccessible area of precious

Hand-Made Fire

ahead, and it was some time be

out, to inquire what the smoke

then-about 11 a, m.-was only

showing the relative dryness of the

But there were other summits

and Robert Speed.

The jolly affair took place

Four In Trabuco

Besides the headquarters barracks n Orange, where Chief Ranger Scherman, an assistant ranger and suppression crew of ten men hold forth, there are four men in the Trabuco barracks, three at Yorba Linda barracks, and one duty at San Juan Capistrano. Then there are volunteer crews of from eight to 15 men each available at the Costa Mesa, Yorba Linda, Midway City and Buena Park stations. These volunteers are well organized and trained.

There are three trucks at Orange, including the one nearing completion, and one truck at each of the other six stations or barracks. At Yorba Linda the town fire company also has a truck of its own, to supplement the state

### Tour Is Started

As stated, the state also has a okout at Gilman Peak, the Saniago and Bolero lookouts being ederal men. Scherman states that he service plans to extend its teleone line from Trabuco barracks, e present terminus, to the Ortego thway area, and establish anothlookout there.

A chance to observe the scope ed in this county was given last week when Ranger Scherman con-Criticism Recalled . The project choral unit will ducted a party of newspapermen With this notice comes the in- present a group of three numbers on a tour covering part of the sys-

year, including the telephone com-

These trucks, of the type now skelter of ridges and canyons. under construction, will cost the Forest roads led in all directions state about \$4500 to \$5000, Scher- it seemed. Scherman pointed them man estimated. If they were pur- out: this one followed a ridge to chased already complete, the cost somewhere; that one dropped down would be about \$8000 to \$9000, to the floor of a canyon-Gypsum That's keeping the eye on the gen- it was; all of them tap some for-

From Orange a swing was made watershed. to the neat Midway City station, provided by that community, with ts game and recreation room atsched. Then came the Yorba Linla temporary barracks, on grounds fore Sierra peak was reached. It where the state plans to erect a has a telephone fixed to a pole, and nodern baracks-when the general Scherman called the Santiago look fund says so.

The party then followed Imper- was over near March field. He was SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26 .- (Spe- ial highway and Santa Ana canyon informed it was a brush fire, handial)-Income from the new use to the old Lasky location, where made by special permit. He also fuel tax totaled \$60,592.09 during the turned up a forest road past learned from Lookout Ulysses the first three months the levy the first three months the levy headed for Sierra peak.

As the ranger's car nose-dived, which meant that if you even winkexcess of that anticipated, the spiraled and tailspun over and ed your eye it might start a fire. State Board of Equalization re- around edges and chasms, Ranger Down in the valley that Scherman waved one hand and re- morning it had been about 95 and marked that this road was built by even at 11 a. m. was up around 75 hand, by the labor campers. Somebody wanted to know if slature, became effective July 1. their hand hadn't "shook a little"

since the span was opened, the nvolving 114 injuries and eight

. Raymond Cato of the California

In its constant campaign cluded 114 for speeding, 31 for rackless driving and 31 for drivthese arrests totalled \$6,393.50.

Frequently kangaroos kill their

You Pull This "Valve Down-



Richard Hall is shown above as he and his little friend saw a cow enemies by dragging them to a for the first time and were introduced to the mysteries of milking. Right Ready-to-Wear-Shop, 422 North stream and holding them under is G. E. Gordon, dairying expert, who introduced the grand champion water.

Guernsey to hundreds of children at the California Dairy Council show.

# WHO BETS FAST

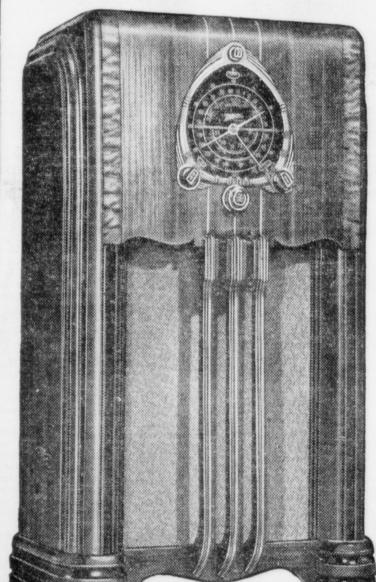
who follows horseracing was being sought by Santa Ana, Riverside and Santa Barbara law enforce. ment officers.

The man, who gave his nam as Frank J. Hurley, told Robert L. Bisby, manager of Santa Ana hotel, he wanted to stop there during the racing season at Santa Anita, to keep away from inquiring newspaper reporters, that he is trainer and manager for the multi-millionaire horse Col. E. R. Bradley, Lexington, Kentucky, owner of several Kentucky Derby winners.

Repeats His History

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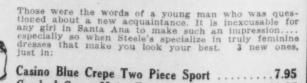
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### SOCIETY AND CLUBS

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Local Chapter Brings Home Honors from Delta Theta Chi Event

Bringing home honors as well

chapters tied for second honors in a stunt program which closed Informal appropriate of the large massed in tiny white elephant

oup, was one of the hostesses. Dance" (Chaminade).

which a telegram arrived from Mayor Shaw. Don Richardo's orchestra provided music for the

Paulino, Robert McCall, Dan Brown, Robert Moss, Phil Crittenden and T. E. McLeod.

Santa Ana members were in the Approximation of the Cartest Connects, Minnie Wild, Laura Sherman, Elizabeth Sherman, Charlotte Carhart, Daisy Williams, Grace Grigsby and Berbad Ana members were in the Private Room, Robert McCall, Dan Wild, Laura Sherman, Elizabeth Sherman, Charlotte Carhart, Daisy Warner Spurrier, a sophomore at Tustin Union high school, who Santa Ana members were in tha Briney.

charge of Sunday breakfast,

attended the convention.

iating minister, the Rev. Julia Budgold and crimson foliage, with

The bride was accompanied by Helen Crane was flower girl.

er, Mrs. Jack Franklin and Mr. Franklin of Los Angeles and Dr. and Mrs. Edwards of Oregon City. The newly-married couple will be

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### Clark-Hazen Wedding Will Take Place November 11

as vivid memories of Delta Theta ning for dinner in the home of Cash, Miss Mary Ford and Miss vention this past weekend at Hollywood Roosevelt hotel, Santa Ana of the wedding plans of the hosts' members and guests of Beta Sigma members were ready to resume daughter, Miss Maxine Lucille Phi sorority in charming manner regular activities with renewed in- Hazen and Howard Clark, son of Sunday evening in the home of

the conclave. Santa Ana's skit, young couple's plans was made guests found places for dinner. On "Itchings," was presented by the while guests were enjoying turkey the dining table was a large white Misses Irene Ross, Adeline Lop- dinner at a large table whose elephant container with a lovely tien and Betty Vorce, "The Gleaners." Miss Loptien, "The Man
with the Hokum" and Miss Marry
Bowyer, "Whistler's Mammy." The
gold metal cloth curtain which is
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bouquet of pompon dablias exgold metal cloth curtain which is a part of Miss Bowyer's puppet show equipment was used by the show equipment was used by the nity.

Bouquet of pompon dahlias expected the theme with quiet digwrapped white elephant gifts to a

Saturday afternoon brought the Hawaiian tea under suspices of Hazen, daughter of the home, San Bernardino chapter. Mrs. T. played piano selections including Sharing the affair with the three

Pledges installed in first degree In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Misses Lois Taylor, Jo Green, Mar-Pledges installed in Misses Hazen and their daughters, the garet Wilson, Catherine Walbridge, Daisy Carr and Marjoric Livesey. Misses Maxine and Vivian Hazen Irene Burns, Polly Angne, Elsie Santa Ana; Vivian Chaniler, Ade- were Howard Clark and his mother Parks; with members including line Loptien and Mary Bowyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark; Gene Clark Mrs. Robert Windolph and the

### Church Societies

with pink roses; Irene Ross, peacock blue faille taffeta with ruffield jacket and Talisman roses; Williams' sister, Mrs. F. J. Haynes Members devoted part of the

roses; Leone Baxter, pink satin with black velvet jacket and garah Mills, class teacher; Mrs. Mary denias; Mrs. McLeod, black velvet Bowen and the Misses Irma De with rhinestones and red roses. Barr, Lena Confer, Lilley Confer, Their escorts were Charles Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Fricker
Marc Nielsen, Walter Scott, ClifBarnes, Hattie Cornett, Edna
ford Baxter, Otto Lange, Lee Knoll, Beulah Cornett, Minnie

mistress.

One hundred and fifty members recent meeting of First Presby- Harwood Place. terian Ladies' Aid Northeast sec- Mrs. Louise C. Satterwhite movtion in the home of Mrs. Roy ed recently from Panorama Heights

don Lidyard of the U. S. Marines, At the close of Mrs. Munro's in Santa Ana for ten years.

Several local residents formed a has returned to Monterey.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. evening from a few days' stay in her father, J. E. McMaster and her Albert Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil the Hagthrop cabin at Arrow Bear sister, Miss Ruth McMaster of Wetzel, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croal, Park. Torrance. Serving as best man and mrs. Welter, Br. and Mrs. V. C. Croal, Mrs. J. R. Paine and her sister, matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs.

Betty Jessee, Bernice Borchard, Miss Elizabeth Easton, 1818 North A. Hatfield also of Torrance. Lucille Howell, Estelle Schlesinger Main street, entertained as a guest and Messrs. Bob Naylon, Walter Sunday, Miss Jeannette Burns of Among those present for the wed- Dunn, Earl Cunningham, Paul St. Mary's, Kans., who came to ding were the bridegroom's moth- Haupert, Earl Halderman, Mur- California for the postmasters'

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general collection of packages McLeed, adviser of Santa Ana "Impromtu" (Schubert) and "Scarf hostesses, Mrs. Cash, Miss Ford and Miss Wallace, were guests, the

### META ADLEPHAN CLUB

Meta Adelphan Sewing club of First Christian church was enter-First Methodist Delta Alpha tained Friday evening in the home Local members at the dance class members and guests were of Miss Gladys Vest, 1002 West were the Misses Marjorie Walton, entertained late last week in the Second street, where a Hallowe'en in black metal-striped taffets home of Miss Daisy Williams, 1105 setting had been arranged. Gold

Trains the state of the state o fon and bouvarias; Betty Vorce. Mrs. Sarah B. Mills, business mat- served with cookies and candies. black net over printed satin, with gardenias; Alice Whitten, dubonnet and blue changeable taffeta, with roses; Mary Bowyer, rust Games appropriate to the Hallow- Lois Bruner, Hattie Troxel, Lois with chrysanthemums; e'en season were enjoyed for the Taylor, Marguerite Thompson, Adeline Loptien, Royal blue taffeta with delphiniums; Lenore McFarren, black taffeta with red to Mrs. F. J. Haynes, and Miss Vest and the hostess, Miss Vest. Julia Green; Mesdames Laura

Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Fricker ly from McFadden street to 1424

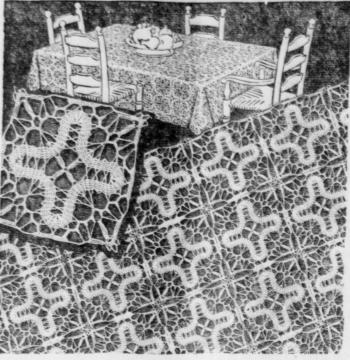
had the misfortune to break his right leg near the ankle while tails of which furthered a Dutch Displaying a number of articles playing football at the school Oc-Miss Irene Ross was chair- which she collected in the Orient, tober 20, is reported recovering man and Miss Betty Vorce, toast- Mrs. George Munro gave a fascin- at the home of his parents, Mr. ating account of her travels at a and Mrs. C. A. Spurrier, 413

bright-hued flowers completing the iseum, then going to Hollywood for Theo. Faulkner and son Ted, 1011 Creighton, 901 Garfield street, Orange avenue, returned Sunday to telephone Mrs. Murphy, 402-J.

dock Watkins, Clifford Erickson, convention held in San Francisco.

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Some perle cotton-a crochet hook-just one 6 inch square (even Miss Lenore McFairen of the city, chosen as chairman of the historical group, gave a talk at general assembly. Saturday evening brought a banquet during seven as chairman of the Her fiance, who attended Santa Ana High school, is located in San Diego with the Santa Fe.

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### Announcements

V.F.W. Sewing club will meet Friday with Mrs. Anna Planchen, Daisy Carr, black creps with provided the chrysanthemums used time to needlework, and enjoyed a 205 Pomona street, with covered mon and make them into spiced young people of the city, in an any of the various types of femincanned salmon for salads. dish luncheon at noon.

Golden State camp R.N.A. has announced a Hallowe'en carnival and bazaar to be held Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus

tion of Ebell society is to meet the J. L. Bascom home, 2375 River- ipulate the pliers. side Drive, with Mrs. Bascom, Mrs.

nd Mrs. Aubrey Glines as co-

entertained Thursday afternoon at

whipped cream was served by 328 East Pomona street, spent the a rummage sale and cooked food William Beeman of this city sup- Mesdames J. L. McBride, George weekend in Los Angeles with Mr. event Friday and Saturday in the weekend in Los Angeles with Mr. event Friday, and Saturday in the musical setting, playing the Wedding Marches and other selections. Caroline Crane lighted the editions. Caroline Crane lighted the altar tapers and assisted the officfor a month's vacation recently, Carl Heim is rummage chairman, can hope to aspire to; mixed with long in the service. The tapers gleamed against a background of Clara-Loyola football game Sun
Several local residents formed a Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, of arrangements for the food sale. Those having contributions are day afternoon at Los Angeles col- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. asked to leave them with Mrs. Jack

First Presbyterian General Aid society will meet tomorrow at two p. m. in the church. There will be Cover with ½ cup salt and let a special program. Members are reis under way.

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at one p. m. for Baker, Irvine Ranch.

the Barn on Mabury street.

Santa Ana Country club's femi-with a little whipped cream. nine members were informed today of a change in plan for a monthly tee members thought it best to wait with a slicing cucumber. until November to continue the tea

### Royal Neighbors

Juveniles' Party 6 Royal Neighbor Juveniles shared happy afternoon Saturday when Miss Margie Chapman entertained 612 North Olive street, with a Hallowe'en party. All manner of games appr priate to the season, entertained the 14 young people present, and quite as much enpoyed by half a dozen or more adult Royal Neighbors, Miss Chapman served efreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Plans were made for the fish pond which the Juveniles will have in charge at the carnival and bazaar which Golden State camp R.N.A. is giving Wednesday night spoiling. Chill before serving. Edgar and Alice Rochm. of the Juvenile lodge will be November 13 with Mrs. Ruth Luh mann, 1420 West Seventh street

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### The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Wash and scrape the salmon, and the Hollywood Riviera. M. Bryte, Mrs. Henry Williams fillet (that means remove the back bone) and cut in inch-wide strips.

M. Bryte, Mrs. Aubrey Glines as co-bone) and cut in inch-wide strips.

These parties, which will include holiday dances, will be more formal than the Saturday night afhostesses. The fact that Harriet
Owens Enderle (Mrs. Maurice Enderle (Mrs. Maurice Enderle) will present the evening's derle) will present the evening's spoons salad oil, a bit of bay leaf, the Y. W. clubrooms with Mrs. markable voice, which became at review, promises a full attendance of members, who recall her splendid reviews on last year's section programs. Many recipes are anticiprograms. Many recipes are anticiprograms in a water bath, and pated also as each member is re- from the time the water begins to pated also as each member is requested to bring four tested recipes for inclusion in the new Ebell Let jars cool in water bath, examine tops to see that they are bers held their meeting the past Pierian club members are to be thoroughly tight before storing. week with Grace Sisson of Orange, \* \* \*

entertained Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, 824 North Olive street. "Hilltops" will be the program for "Hilltops" will be the program for the meantime, make a rich cream the meantime, make a rich cream other features in which the drill team will take part. These include

don Lidyard of the U. S. Marines, At the close of Mrs. Munro's in Santa Ana for ten years.

now stationed on the U. S. S. talk, gingerbread topped with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carmack, St. Joseph P.-T. A. will conduct 330 food items correctly caloried. captain.

Sandwich Spread 1 quart sliced onion 14 medium sized slicing cucum-

3 green and 3 red peppers food chopper after preparation scald the salted vegetable in vinegar and drain in a colander.

Santa Ana Community Players of dry mustard and one of muswill hold tryouts for "The Trial of tard seed, 1 teaspoon celery seed, Mary Dugan" Thursday and Fri- % cup sugar and 1 pint vinegar. day nights at 7:30 o'clock, it was Bring this mixture to a slow boil, announced today by the director, stirring constantly. When thick ary Juniors last week when they Mrs. Burr Shafer. Tryouts Thurs-day evening will be held in the beaten eggs. cook for 1 minute don, 1410 West Washington aveday evening will be held in the beaten eggs, cook for 1 minute, parish hall of Episcopal Church of draw off fire and stir in the nue. Mrs. Sandon and Mrs. Ruth Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets drained vegetable. Seal in small Jellis led the youngsters in the and on Friday night will occur in clean jars (well sterilized). When drills and helped them plan for the used for sandwich filling combine

This pickle recipe is really the of a change in plan for a monthly tea. Originally scheduled for Friday afternoon, the affair will not be held this month. So many conbers should be used, but they are scarce now, so content yourself dates arose that committed.

Several appointments were made by the president of the Juniors, Mabel Louise Casteix. These included Phyllis Sandon, publicity of the president of the Junior Ebell Riding section; Meadowlark Stables; 2 p. m.

J. C. College Patrons' get-acquaint-cluded Phyllis Sandon, publicity of the president of the Junior Ebell Riding section; Meadowlark Stables; 2 p. m.

### Beach Chip Pickles

A flat box filled with slicing cu- business matters. cumbers (about 2 dozen) Well washed and sliced thin. well in the morning.

gredients: 1 gallon white vinegar

6 cups white sugar (10 cent box)

cloves left whole exactly one minute, then bottie, with Mrs. Sandon, Mesdames Maor keep in half gallon jars (cov- bel Casteix, Florence Robinson, ered) the oil keeps them from Ethel Brown, Ruth Jellis, Lillian

### Enjoyable Observance Given Anniversary Of Wedding Date

Memories of their wedding day Washington Apartments, who cele- program of original monologues ficers climaxing the program. brated their 42nd anniversary with and character portrayals. and grand-daughter, Mrs. Bert J. cific Coast club, Long Beach. and Mrs. Edith Schaniel.

ening it with touches of white at with the cluster of gardenias provided by her daughter, Mrs. Conliffe. Following the dinner hour, the Neff, the audience settled down and yellow tones in details of tray Although Kentucky was their naived in Santa Ana since 1919.

### JUNIOR DANCE CLUB

exclusive little dancing club now in inity presented, the artist was Great care must be used in process of formation for regular convincingly sincere in her work. Great care must be used in Saturday night dances, with Holly There were flashes of subtle Wells.

20 minutes. In handling the ship in the group will have a serars, lift them out of the bath ies of more elaborate parties from with a pair of pliers; or be sure time to time during the winter your hands are as clean (almost) season, arranged by Miss Florence Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in as a surgeon's if you can't man- Gaynore, who supervises dances at Brentwood Heights Country club

### Legion Auxiliary

the day.

In Local Church

Unitarian church was beautiful with autumn boughs and blossoms Saturday afternoon for the wedding of a Torrance couple, Miss Helen Florence McMaster and Beldon Lidyard of the U. S. Marines.

Marks Spurrier, 413 Harwood day from Cleveland, Ohio, where Mrs. R. M. B. Youel. With autumn boughs and blossoms Saturday afternoon for the wedding of a Torrance couple, Miss Helen Florence McMaster and Beldon Lidyard of the U. S. Marines.

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Ana Woman's club are to ho as satisfactory recovery, and, sputrier is well known in this community, having lived in Tustin and
in Santa Ana for ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carmack

Angeles will be guest speaker on the afternoon program, with "Anvelope, entitles you to a copy of our fine big Calory List with its
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Angeles will be guest speaker on the accompanied by a stamped envember. Alice Dodder was named dish dinner; K. C.
Alice and Billy Chandler, with the
hostess, Mrs. Chandler,
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Recent return of Ida McCarthy This "sandwich spread" is a from a summer in England, made and Mrs. J. P. Murphy is in charge stiff mayonnaise it is the perfect stay, added to the evening's in-Coronation and other events of her teresting features. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served before the meet-

ing came to a close.

Drill team members present with the hostess, Mrs. Sisson, were Ge-Run all vegetables through the Jones, Emma Penn, Margaret Hardcastle, Judy Wilcox, Inez a special program. Members are restand over night. In the morning, minded that the attendance contest scald the salted wavetable in vivo. Haiber, Evelyn Imhoff, Myrtle Hardcastle, Alice Dodder, Gladys Lierberman, Sue Featherly, Gladys Mrs. C. Martha Washington
neet Wednesday at one p. m. for
uncheon in the home of Mrs. Inez
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Z tablespoons of flour 1 teaspoon

Tona Sandon.

Practice in prepartion for their part in the Armistice Day celebration, was staged by Legion Auxiliblueand gold uniforms which they will wear, and the matching pompons they will carry in the parade in Fullerton.

chairman and Mary Alice Eklund, flower chairman. Mrs. Ethel Brown will be the auxiliary sponsor in social affairs, and Mrs. Sandon in

Tomorrow night the Juniors will Well washed and sliced thin. have a Hallowe'en party at the Cover with hot strong brine and Brown home, 2038 North Ross let stand over night. Drain street. On November 1 at their meeting in Veterans hall, they will entertain Mrs. Florence Smith of Anaheim, deputy chairman of juniors. The showing of the T. B. film Mix together in big kettle and Anaheim, deputy chairman of juncook for 20 minutes ,these in- iors. The showing of the T. B. film has been postponed until Decem-

New members, Barbara Jones, 3 cups ordinary salad oil (bulk) Betty, Howe, Evelyn Wells and 2 packages mixed pickling spices Betty Cororan, and one guest, Teresa Braner of Brea Junior auxli-1 large bunch garlic, peeled, lary, shared the meeting and the supervised covered dish dinner Drop the drained cucumber which followed. Auxiliary memdices into the boiling pickle, cook bers aiding the Juniors included

Different Characters

Portrayed by Artist

For Ebell Women

the course of the dinner hour, the dent, Mrs. J. E. Paul. It was also include those of a historian, musicians came to the table and sang "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" portant feature being the selec- of the club's work during the past and other numbers, including sev- tion of delegates and alternates 12 months. Manuscripts submitted eral Spanish and western ones, in readiness for the Southern by each member during that especially for Mr. and Mrs. Neale District convention to be held length of time were listed. and their guests, their daughter November 16, 17, and 19 in Pa-Conliffe and Miss Jean Conliffe, Nine delegates were named, Mes-

dames Rowland P. Yeagle, C. P. Unfortunately both the son and Boyer, Jessie White, Charles Bressson-in-law of the hosts were ab- ler, C. V. Davis, S. W. Nau, S. sent because of business affairs A. Moore, B. H. Sharpless and J.

which demanded their presence E. Paul. Alternates were Miss elsewhere. The son, Edgar Lacy Louise Tubbs, Mesdames E. T. Neale of Los Angeles, was called Battey, J. W. McCormac, W. Bradto Ventura Saturday and Sunday, ford Wellis, Aldric Worswick, C. and the son-in-law, Bert J. Con-F. Crose, W. D. Ranney, Ralph munity Players' original one-act liffe, is in San Francisco on busi- Smedley and Susan Rutherford. play writing contest this year,

frock for the aninversary, bright- attention to important round table plays must be submitted by Januthe throat line and on her hat, and be held at Chaffey Junior college, on Chinese-Japanese relations to ary 6. Ontario, November 2.

to complete enjoyment of the vari- appointments as well as in boutive state, Mr. nd Mrs. Neale have lived in Santa Ana since 1919.

ous character portrayals. Whether she was picturing a typical wife ening the rooms. and mother, starting her husband and children off for their various daily pursuits; a secret service Much interest is being shown by agent, a slipshod Irish maid, or tops. Wash in hot soap suds, rinse well and boil, completely immersed,

The junior set taking member- and touches of pathos that brought tears perilously close to the surface.

> Appearing in a quite simple housecoat of black velvet, Miss Neff used few properties, perhaps an odd hat or cap, a tulle ruff, These parties, which will include a lace shawl, an apron, to aid in her transformation into the charwill, the dulcet tones of a loving club secretary, or the patient, of an exacting family.

In her final offering, a satirical sketch of a women's club meeting as seen through masculine eyes, her most amazing feat was the "duet" in which, aside from its patent absurdities, it was easy to see a pronounced vocal train-

### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms:

Better Gardens club; with Miss Classmates Join in Panhellenic society; Danigers; 7:30 Birthday Festivities Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth

30 p. m. B.P.O.E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; Woodmen hall; member. WEDNESDAY

Women's club Study section; with present for the festivities. Young, Ida McCarty, Ruth Anderson, Alice Roehm, Zola Maag and Tona Sandon.

Mrs. C. W. Callac, 122 North and ten third grade members with Mrs. L. B. Bryam, 815 North youngest and ten third grade members with Mrs. L. B. Bryam, 815 North youngest and ten third grade members with Mrs. L. B. Bryam, 815 North youngest and ten third grade members and ten third grade members with Mrs. L. B. Bryam, 816 North youngest and ten third grade members with Mrs. L. B. Bryam, 816 North youngest and ten third grade members and ten third grade members and ten third grade members are proposed in the function of the service of the ser

> ore; 11:30 a. m. Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; Beauceant Reciprocity luncheon; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m. Martha Washington club; with Mrs. nez Baker, Irvine ranch; 1 p. m. Sedgwick W.R.C.; Modern Woodnan hall; 1 p. m. Sedgwick G.A.R.; M.W.A. hall;

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; p. m. piscopal St. Elizabeth Guild; with Theo Bolte, 930 South Garnsey rs. Theoret, 200 South Garnsey treet; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic emple; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekahs; LO.O.F. hall; Knights of Pythias; Pythian hali;

### Election Takes Place At Quill Pen Club's Annual Event

Since last night's Quill Pen club Displaying a mastery of panon October 24, 1895 in the famous tomine that made her work a event was the occasion of an anon October 24, 1895 in the famous pleasure to watch, Adele Neff yes"Blue Grass State" of Kentucky, terday met with enthulastic appreterday met with enthulastic apprepart of the time was given over to were happily recalled Sunday by ciation when she appared before a report of accomplishments of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neale of Santa Ana Ebell society in a the past year, with election of of-

Frank Willsey, retiring Mrs. an intimate little dinner party at La Hacienda on West Fifth street.

Mrs. Roy V. Shafer as program president, received the group in chairman, had the privilege of her home, 206 Pacific avenue. Of-Special decorations had been presenting the artist as she had ficers elected were Mrs. J. U. Viau, given their table, and the Spanish presided over the preliminary busi- president and Mrs. Marshall Harorchestra recognized the occasion ness meeting in the absence of nois, vice-president. Mrs. Frank by dedicating "Love You Truly" both the president, Mrs. W. S. Was was re-elected secretary.

Thomson and the first vice presi
Mrs. Was' duties as secretary.

> Beauties of the Hawaiian islands were described in letters read from a club member, Miss Mildred Watson and Miss Muriel Macurda, sister-in-law of Mrs. Malcolm Macurda,

Members were learning that Mrs. Kenneth Adams recently sold a recipe to Parents' magazine, the latest issue of which

Few announcements were made, called for contributions from the Mrs. Neale wore a pretty black although Mrs. C. A. Warren called Quill Pen, reminding members that

Mrs. Willsey served refreshments in keeping with an autum-With the introduction of Miss nal motif, stressing vivid orange Present in addition to the host-

ess were Mesdames Roy Winches. Kenneth Adams, Carleton Smith, Maynard Thompson, J. U Viau, Blanche Brown, Marshall Harnois, Frank Was, Malcolm Macurda, William Fritcher, and the Misses Lela Watson and Verna

Mrs. Thompson will entertain the group November 8.

### Sister and Brother Share Birthday Honors

Sister and brother, little Miss Alice Chandler, who was nine years old October 19 and Billy Chandler, 14 years old October 22, shared honors at a gala birthday party which their mother, Mrs. Connie Chandler gave Sunday at Irvine

The playgrounds were seene of much of the afternoon's festivity. The hostess had planned a delightful refreshment hour, with guests seated at a long table decorated in pink and white. Bowls of white chrysanthemums added a festive note. Before Alice and her brother blew out the flames of the tiny candles gleaming on their birthday cakes, guests made special wishes. Ice cream was served with the pretty confections.

Present were Juneiva Arnett Margaret Clark, Howard Chandler, Stanley Chandler, Ramona McCarter, Fremont Dean, Beverly Chand. 15 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary U.S. Carter and the two celebrants,

Master Stanley Reinhaus, who reet; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters' auxiliary; Carpenters attends Hoover school kindergar-all; 7:30 p. m.
ten shared a happy observance of Open forum; unitarian auditorium; his fifth birthday anniversary with 130 p. m.
1. T. U. auxiliary; with Mrs. Carl his classmatess as well as with his classmates, as well as with his sister, Miss Margaret Reinhaus is a The celebrant's mother, Mrs.

Stanley M. Reinhaus had planned Orange County Episcopal Women's the affair. Miss Isabel Lindsay, uxiliary annual district meeting; school principal, who is the third coiscopal parish hall, all day; beginning the control of the contro grade teacher and Miss Maurie tinning with communion, auditorium, Hamil, kindergarten teacher, were W. Clarke, 1322 North Garn- Twenty-five kindergarten pupils

on; noon.

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon; noon.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's council; church; luncheon; noon.
Relief Corps luncheon for Department Inspector Mary Peterson; Rossmore; 11:36 a. m. . Ict cream was served with individual birthday cakes,



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# POLICE WARN SCRIBE LEARNS LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

(Continued from Page 9)

"history" again, then explained he that when the humidity gets as low wanted to order 25 capes, matched with the colors of jockey's blouses, the capes to be worn at humidity of 11 was something to opening of Santa Anita track worry over. Christmas Day, by 25 attractive

According to report of Miss Kapus to Assistant Chief Harry Charles W. Wolford, and report usual with telephone introductions, of Police Chief William J. Gar- felt so silly that he couldn't think rity of Santa Barbara, Hurley, of anything to say, except when after such an introduction, immediately forgets to order the merchandise and suavely switches the He offers to place bets and, if ably. But there wasn't time to possible, obtain money that way. make the 20 miles along the back- ers, beach pastimes, cooking, play- bel Faulkner reviewed "In Old Lon-

May Permit Wins "It is presumed he usually then allows the bettor to win a few small bets, then obtains larger job one or two days each month. sums from them and disappears," Officer Fink reported.

"Hurley" wired from Compton to Miss Kapus "I was called to San Francisco. Will wire cape remittance there Monday."

"Hurley" drives a large black Cadillac or LaSalle, witnesses declared, is suave. He usually states that money is no object-the capes might cost \$150 to \$175 but must match the jockey blouses and be ready for shipment to Santa Anita December 14.

### Wanted Elsewhere

Any posible "victims" in Santa Ana or other Orange county places are asked to contact police officials. Chief Garrity, Santa Barbara, said he obtained \$200 there! he approached a clerk at the suspicious.

He is wanted, according to Sher-Palm Springs for passing fictitious skipped across a ridge and Scherchecks, during the week end, and man followed it into Bell canyon, in Ventura. Local residents des- led final y to Oretega highway. cribed him as about 50 years old, five feet, three or four inches tall, weighing 185 pounds, having dark Ortega. "You can se why we need complexion, bad teeth and dark wavy hair. A petty theft charge filled the sultry fall atmosphere. awaits him in Santa Barbara for assertedly obtaining money under tiago, with this kind of visibility,

### V. F. W. Auxiliary

spirits, made Friday night's hard highway near El Toro, Santiago a satisfactory recovery from an times party staged by Ernest Kel- peak was scarcely visible through operation for appendicitis at St. logg V. F. W. auxiliary, a merry affair indeed when some 75 quaintly costumed guests gathered in when the general fund says so. Pythian hall for an enjoyable evening.

A covered dish dinner was served to open the program, and the

TONIGHT

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c BROADWAY Gen. Admission, 40c Child 10e; Loges 50c

**WEST COAST** 

CRAWFORD : a : OVER the GO

COMING TOMORROW NIGHT

That "Thin Man" couple in their gay-

MYRNA LOY

THEY'RE ON THE LOOSE AGAIN!

FRANCHOT TONE : d:

"Dangerously

Broadway, where he outlined his high peaks. Scherman explained as 28, it is considered dangerous. A

### "When Do We Eat?"

A newsman was introduced over the phone to the lookout and as

"Come on over, we'll have it she enjoys. soon," said Worthington hospitbone of the Santa Ana range. Scherman explained that the lookouts are relieved from their lonely

The party followed Skyline drive past the federal ranger station and Joseph Beek's private establishment on the rim of the world, then mann.

Peterson and Miss Matie Danne- author or musician, Mrs. A. Haven Smith told the story of the Metdropped down Black Star canyon into Santiago, thence over the Modjeska hump and down Aliso and Liveoak canyons to Trabuco during the past summer. Among ter. barracks.

The dinner question was answered most satisfactorily there, with sian atmosphere of Sitka and the City, a house guest of her sister, Leo Mathis and his three aides, beauty of Jasper National park. Miss Ethel V. Walker, and Mes-David Fairbairn jr., Alan Portigal and Kenneth Belford, playing host. They were voted the best mountain was announced for this evening, at Arch Burkett, Lucille Sutherland, cooks in Orange county, as the which time programs for the com- W. H. Lowry, C. O. Powell, W. H.

### Sample of Visibility

Scherman then headed the party most victims are women. Here up Trabuco canyon, crossed it and climbed Trabuco mesa, then ent-Kapus place, Miss Kapus becoming ered Santa Margarito rancho and descended Gubernadore canvon a way, with miles of broken country iff Carl Rayburn, Riverside, in stretching either way. Aforest trail is reported to have been active with its thickly-wooded slopes. This

The new lookout, Scherman ex-"They can't see this far from Sanwhich reaches only about five

This was demonstrated again tended the Joe Penner broadcast in when the party reached San Juan Capistrano and turned homeward. Shabby clothes matched by gay From the nearest point on 101 Mrs. H. R. Perkins, is making

### LIBRARIANS' MEETING

guests surrounding the tables presented a study in quaint cossented by two librarians at Califor-line avenue. Miss Suffern is Dancing and cards offered nia School Librarians' association speaking at a number of places entertainment during the evening, meeting held this past weekend throughout the state and recent-Mesdames Esther Hendrickson, at Tulare. Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, ly spent some time in Northern librarian at the high school, and formed the committee planning Miss Lillian Dickson of the junior Mr. and Mrs. Perry Grout, Faircollege were present for the event, haven avenue, are enjoying a trip which was in session Saturday through Kansas, where they will evening and Sunday morning. be for several weeks. They are

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star" is at Fullerton high school and junior now out of date, for today we know the very materials which Mildred Binkley, also were in atmake up stars.

COME EARLY!

TI TRIED TO COME BACK ...

COLOR CARTOON

### HOBBIES ARE DEPICTED AT

**CLUB MEETING** 

costume of the time of the found-

tary law class conducted by Mrs.

Monday evening at the Center street

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds and

Mr. and Mrs. Draper Younker at-

Bob Perkins, son of Mr. and

Joseph hospital, it is reported. He underwent the operation a

Miss Ellen Suffern, mission

teacher in China, who is on a

furlough in California, spent sev-

eral days the past week with her

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Oct. 26 .- Mr. an

Mrs. Gregory Kuester, who have been living in the Mission Courts

in Orange, have moved to the

ranch of Mrs. Kuester's parents on North Alameda street. The in terior of the ranch home has been re-decorated and the young couple

re now at home to their friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs Charles Tucker and Miss Delores Rogers motored to Pasadena Sat-

urday evening to attend a dinner Frazier Emmett who celebrated

heir 10th wedding anniversary hat day. Mr. Emmett is a prother of Mrs. Krueger.

Oscar Stanfield with a group of riends went deep sea fishing Sat-

COMING EVENTS

Otto Rozell post and auxiliary

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F

and A. M.; Masonic hall; second degree to be conferred; refreshments at Round Table; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion

Royal Neighbors; American Leion clubhouse; covered dish lunch-

Book Review club; home of Mrs.

Mabel Faulkner; 2:30 p. m. Center street P.-T. A.; school;

Family night; First Methodist

church; dinner 6:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler;

V. F. W. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Miss Suffern is

iod of time, it was said.

Los Angeles Sunday.

week ago.

ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- Facts about the city and county ORANGE, Oct. 26.—Dressed to will be heard at a meeting of the First Toastmasters secrepresent their hobbies, members tion of the Orange Woman's club, according to an announce- was presented at the meeting of of the Business and Professional ment made yesterday, when the program for November 8 was the American Legion auxiliary Women's club gathered for their revealed.

Dinner Observes

Schaffert and son and daughter,

oscoe and Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs.

ester Beymer and son and daugh-

Sunday in observance of

ne birthday of the latter's moth-

ttery service was used. The

candles while zinnias in harmoniz-

r, Ellis and Elouise.

72nd Birthday

dinner meeting Monday evening in Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake will give at Woman's clubhouse. Prizes talk on "The City's Electric Founwere awarded to Mrs. Inez Bertman tain," Mrs. . L. Niles on "The City for her baseball costume and to Water Plant" and Mrs. Jane Weld Miss Nelle Crist for her original on "Our County Purchasing Agent." poem, describing the outdoors which Responses are to be facts about

stamps and flowers, magazine read-As yesterday's program Mrs. Ma-

impressions of Alaska were the Present were one guest, Mrs. board walks in Juneau, the Rus- Charles Schwartz, of Salt Lake A board meeting to be held at dames Mabel Faulkner, E. P. Ehthe home of Mrs. Amy Palmiter len, M. L. Pearson, Fred Alden, scribes heaved a sign and departed. ing year will be planned. The gen- Johnson, C. C. Bonebrake, C. F. eral theme is "Know Your Town" Rowell, B. D. Stanley, A. Haven and members are asked to come to Smith, E. S. Ross, V. C. Shippee, F. the next meeting dressed in the E. Hallman, G. L. Niles, H. F. Tay lor, Miss Emma Williamson and ing of Orange, 1888. A parliamen- Miss Flo Scarritt.

### A. H. Halleck was announced for Officers Named

VILLA PARK, Oct. 26.-Mrs. O. ORANGE, Oct. 26.—T. B. Bell, Kemper Anderson has been elected ing colors were used in the at-420 East La Veta avenue fell from president of the Villa Park Home a ladder at his home Monday af- and School league to serve the Ortega. "You can se why we need one down here," he remarked, callone down here, who have the honor guest. Those present at the hon injuries. He has a crushed vertebrae and will be confined to the Hamilton. Mrs. H. C. Wollert is the outgoing president. St. Joseph hospital for a long per-

### ARRANGE PROGRAM ON CITY, COUNTY FOR CLUB SECTION

famous people. Mrs. E. S. Ross will Other costumes represented be toastmaster.

ing in the rain, horseback riding. don," by Edward Frederick Ben-The district meeting at Riverside son, a novel which contains four held over the week end was reported complete stories. Mrs. E. P. Ehlen by President Florence Boosey and reviewed the play," the Women, Miss Bernice Vestal. Others who by Clara Boothe, and roll call reattended were Mrs. Audrey Isbell sponses were facts concerning an Miss Bernice Vestal gave the ropolitan opera and gave an inprincipal talk of the evening when teresting preview of winter operas. she described her trip to Alaska Mrs. V. C. Shippee was toastmas-

### . By School League

### FILMS, PLAY ON PROGRAM OF AUXILIARY

ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- A program motion pictures, "Behind the Shadows" and "Story of My Life, by EL MODENA, Oct. 26 .- In ob- Tee Bee," were shown, and an imi servance of the seventy-second tation radio drama, "Everybody's birthday anniversary of Michael from the local high school.

Schaffert, of Orange, a family din- In the cast were Seward Watt er was held recently in the home Rachel Goode, Barbara See and his son-in-law and daughter, Jimmie Daum. They were directed Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beymer.

Many flowers in the gay autumn shades were used in decorating shades were used in decorating the shades were used to shade the shade the shades were used to shade the shades were the shades were used to shade the shades were the s

he home and the table where the iliary was conducted by Mrs. Manner was served. A beautiful rian Bickford, who announced a white birthday cake topped with school of instruction for the 21st nany glowing candles was pre- district to be held at Corona Oc ented to the honoree and was tober 30. All chairmen are asked ughter-in-law, Mrs. Roscoe

chaffert.

Places were marked for the sawtelle Veterans' hospital, in- Los Angeles. mest of honor, Michael Schaffert; spected on a recent visit to the Robert Deans, the principal fr. and Mrs. Lewis Schaffert, of range; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A membership in the local cham-

ber of commerce was taken by the many interesting experiences while two sweaters to children of a vet- sionaries in the Belgian Congo. eran. The report of the Mother's The speaker stated that when he To regulate your bowels take Mc-ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. will make plans for the Armistice of a colony of giants living within stomach, liver and intestines to Mrs, Henry Fleming. A gay

Refreshments of individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Clara ble was lighted with orange

A big birthday cake was cut by Leo Maahs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Henry Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Maahs.

### Church Plans Program On Family Night

ORANGE, Oct. 26.-Fam-Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church, when church families gather for a covered dish supper and an evening of entertainment. A program will be presented by the young people, including a play, "Luncheon for Six," by Vera Hamill Miller. In the cast are Mona Meyer, Elmer Schultz, Emily Joost, Mabel Willis, John Stoner and John LaMonica, All church members and friends are invited.

### **Bible Students** Conduct Service

erved with ice cream as the last to attend. The county council meeturse of the delicious chicken ing at Seal Beach October 12 was reported by Miss Maude Sisson.

Rescoel

The cake was baked by a reported by Miss Maude Sisson. Mrs. Louise Osmun described the a group of young people who are

> speaker of the evening, told of organization, which also donated with his parents who were misfinishes his course of training at Coy's Little Tablets at bedtime-Geraldine Hodson, Urma Davis,
> Nettie Wegner and Lila Sturges
> Nettie Wegner and Lila Sturges
> Sionary work, The speaker told any calomel. They cause your a few miles of the colony of little function properly and you enjoy black pigmies.

guests in the home of Mr. and others require two tablets. Mrs. Douglas Marshburn of North derful for torpid liver, bad breath Alameda street. Those taking and gas pains, and they are mar-

### First Meeting Of P.-T. A. Set

ORANGE, Oct. 26.-The first meeting of the year for members of the Center Street P.-T. A. will be held tomorrow, when Miss Vena Jones, city nurse, will be the speak. er. Executive board members head. ed by Mrs. Wilbur Nave will comprise the hostess committee. A social afternoon will be featured and the session will open at 2:30 p. m.

MAP SHOWS TRIPS ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- Of interest to

patrons of the young people's library is the big map on the east wall. The may was drawn by Mrs. Alpha Cave, head of the young people's department, and her assistant, Miss Elizabeth Palmiter. On the surface are being traced summer journeys of boys and girls, with their names on the routes taken. Some of the journeys show trips to Mexico, Canadian border, toward the east and many more in California. The map is seven by

The United States is the leading cotton producing country of the

your food. You need never increase The young people were dinner the dose. Some folks take one,

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tained from your gas range dealer. See him at once

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY



### Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

### FOR OR AGAINST?

The children are dependent upon it belongs. L their parents and teachers for pro-They do not deal in abstractions, lems of disobedience. Send for it, opossum and raccoon. but in the immediate and concrete n thing. That is why it is the bounden | ... r duty of those who have the welfare to of children within their keeping to bestir themselves to see to the c effect of some of the present-day influences that touch children.

Movies and plays, books and pictures, shows of all sorts, devices for catching pennies, all must be dealt with according to their effect on the healthy growth of children. I do not agree with those who say that it is all right for boys to have | 13 Native metal. play-guns and to imitate the gangster plays they saw on the screen. "Let them get it out of their systems and that will cure them for-

My point is this: Why put it into their systems at all and then have to watch them work it out of their systems? Children are not born with the urge to go out and kill. They are "conditioned" to that idea by their experiences with the mov- 27 Anything ies and the other forces of amuse-ment that have been let loose on this afflicted land. Why not condition them to more acceptable forms of behavior from the start | 35 A wrong name 58 Breakwater. and save all the gun play, crime | 38 Titled. play, and the rest of the horrible

A long experience with children teaches me that once a strong impression is made on the mind of a child it is not easily erased. It may be suppressed and modified by experiences through the years, but its stain is in the memory ready to rise into power and influence when the time is ripe or the call is strong enough. I prefer not to set impressions that must be wiped out again. It is the better to set good ones AT THE START, those that we are willing to abide by and to have the children live

It is for the parents to say what kind of entertainment the children shall enjoy, what kind of influences they are to be subjected to, whas kind of principles of behavior they are to learn. Children cannot go to movies unless grown people make it possible. They cannot have entertainment without the consent of their fathers and mothers. They must live under the influences and the teachings of home. The greatest influence in their lives is that selected and administered by their parents.

Fathers and mothers want their children trained to righteous living, but that takes a lot of doing one way and another. Example for inway is arduous. Taking children instead of sending them to where they ought to be is wearying to the flesh. And yet? One is either for or against decent upbringing f

republic.

16 Stir

17 Skin

animal

25 Life prisoners

30 Back of neck.

40 Form of "be."

42 Sweeps dust.

44 Preposition.

steeped.

32 Grief. 33 Within.

20 Coin slit.

21 Dogma.

stance, is bothersome. Leading the enclosing ten cents. Address your LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

children. One must choose. The responsibility rests squarely where RALEIGH, N. C., (UP)—Thousands of hunters, from North Carolina and many parts of the na-

indebted.

freedom of

- in this

land.

45 Knife.

46 Ketch.

49 Moccasin.

50 Eccentric

wheel.

coin.

55 Being.

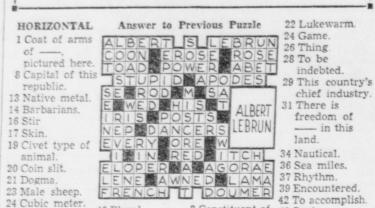
53 Rumanian

48 Upon.

chief industry.

### tection from harmful influences. Mr. Patri has prepared a special tion, went into action this month booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obeas as harmfulness, help-dience," in which he tells parents son began in earnest with opening fulness, education and experience. how to cope with the difficult prob- of periods on deer, bear, squirrel

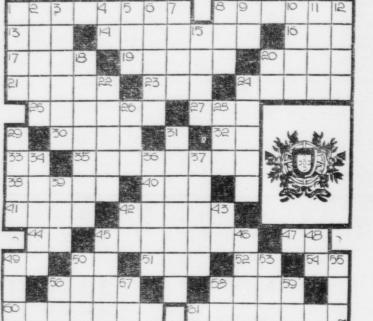
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currency units.12 Short letter. 56 Pair. VERTICAL 15 Jewels. 57 Half an em. 58 Postscript. 18 Asperses 1 Harbor. 2 Bay window. 20 Street 59 Road.



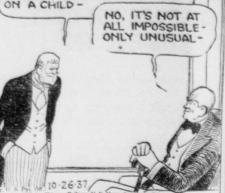
**OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . with . . . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE INSTEAD OF SHADOW-BOXING, WHY DON'T YOU HOP INTO HM-F WINDEED! SPUTT-SPUTT = THE RING AND STAGE A DRAT IT! I AM THE MENTAL KNOCK-DOWN AND DRAG-TYPE - UMF - FUFF - I OUT BOUT WITH KID TOIL? AM NOW ABSORBED IN A IN A WEEK, THE ONLY SCIENTIFIC PROBLEM THAT ENGAGEMENT YOU'VE HAD WILL DO AWAY WITH THE HAS BEEN AN 18-HOUR-A-DAY AGGRAVATING SLICE, OR CONFERENCE WITH YOURSELF INSHOOT, THAT IS THE BANE IN THAT PADDED CHAIR .... OF MANY A GOLFER-INSTEAD OF ROLLING UP EGAD, WHEN PERFECTED, TO THE RADIATOR, WHY MY PATENT GOLF DON'T YOU ROLL UP YOUR MORE BALL WILL MAKE SLEEVES ? IT POSSIBLE FOR DUFFERS TO GO STRAIGHT DOWN

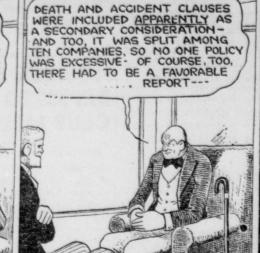


BUT HOW DID THEY EVER GET \$100,000 WRITTEN ON HER LIFE? AND DOUBLE INDEMNITY TOO - I'VE HEARD IT SAID IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO GET SO MUCH ON A CHILD -



FOR THE COVERAGE; WARBUCKS' ESTATE WILL PASS TO ANNIE AT HIS DEATH - SHE'D NEED PLENTY
OF COVERAGE FOR TAX PURPOSESTHAT WAS THE OSTENSIBLE
REASON FOR TAKING OUT
THE POLICIES -

ANNIE IS OLD ENOUGH -AS TO ESTABLISHING A REASON



BLABBLE HANDLED THAT- DON'T BLABBLE HANDLED THAT-DON'T FORGET, MY FRIEND, IN SPITE OF WHAT WE KNOW TO THE CONTRARY, BLABBLE IS PUBLICLY REGARDED AS A RIGHTEOUS, WEALTHY, UPSTANDING PILLAR OF SOCIETY - HE VOUCHED FOR BRITTLEWIT - THAT WAS SUFFICIENT TO PUT IT OVER -

By HAROLD GRAY

You Want to Know?



MR. DAWSON! I'M NOT GOING TO LET THEM SMEAR THIS STORY THAT SWELL KID WITH MUD! MEANS CIRCULATION-MEANS MY JOB WHY-





WASH TUBBS GET UP GET UP! IT'S JESSE WATTAND DMING TO KILL US!



Y'MEAN

SHE'S DETOURIN'

OOT, UCY

Monkey Business FIVE MINUTES PASS AND THE BELL CONTINUES TO CLANG WILDLY. AT'S FUNNY, SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG!



THE NEBBS

MICKEY FINN

BAST NIGHT WELL, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO AS ARDLEY WAS SNEAK. ING OUT OF NORTHVILLE, HE WAS HELD UP AND RELIEVED OF \$10,000 WORTH OF GOVERN-MENT BONDS THAT EMMA GAVE HIM FOR

THROUGH WITH THE WEDDING IF I WANT MORE DOUGH -- AND THIS HAD TO HAPPEN TO ME JUST WHEN A GUY WANTS TO GO TURN STRAIGHT INVESTMENT (Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Sy Trade Mark Rog. U. S. Pat 10-26

The Moth and the Flame WELL, THURSDAY IS OH, I AIN'T SO MUCH TO DESERVE THE HAPPY DAY \_ I DON'T KNOW WHY I SHOULD DESERVE 10U, SWEETHEAR

By SOL HESS I'M PRETTY WEALTHY-HAVE A LOT OF BONDS I GIVE YOU AIN'T NERVE\_PRACTICALLY A PAUPER - ASKING REALLY NOTHIN' AND I'M A WEALTHY GIRL GOING TO LET YOU HANDLE TO MARRY ME-MY MONEY INSTEAD OF POTTS. HE THINKS A DOLLAR AINT BUT MAYBE YOU'RE NOT SO GOT NO BUSINESS TO HATCH OUT OVER 3 CENTS IN

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY! WONDER WOT TH' THAT'S WOT HECK'S TH' MATTER I'D LIKE TO WITH LA BOOTS?

The Mood Indigo HUH! I CAN'T EVEN GET WITHIN NOING EITHER





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO THEY DON'T GIVE WE'LL SHOW THEM! SHADYSIDE A CHANCE FRECKLES OR NO THIS YEAR WITH FRECKLES, WE'RE FRECKLES OUT OF HE LINEUP, EH? SO STILL IN THE FIGHT. WE'RE NOT COUNTED IT'S A ONE MAN OUT, YET! AND TEAM, I HAVE, EH? WE'LL PROVE IT!

Behind the Eight Ball THAT NEWSPAPER ARTICLE DIDN'T HELP YOU A BIT! I'M AFRAID IT STUNG COACH BAGLEY INTO PROVING HE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU!

DISTANCE OF 'ER

AFTER THIS SEASON IS OVER I OUGHTA WRITE A BOOK ENTI-BE ON TLED: HOW TO THE WATCH A FOOT BENCH BALL GAME FROM FROM BEHIND THE NOW EIGHT BALL ON Reverse the Field!

By BLOSSER IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL! HEN Georgia Tech and Howard College were playing at Birming-ham, in 1911, Howard was backed up to their own goal and wanted to punt. But the field was short and there was no room for the punter "Will you lend us 10 yards," asked Howard's captain of the Tech, der, "we'll gladly repay you." Although unusual, the deal was made and Howard kicked out safely. Apparently everyone forgot the debt

as the game went on.

Then Tech worked the ball down to the 11-yard line. "How about those 10 yards, now?" Tech's captain demanded. Howard objected, but the "debt" was payable on demand, the referee ruled, and the ball was moved to the 1-yard stripe. Tech scored on the next play.

DIXIE DUGAN

SOMEBODY CHEATED!-GIVE ME THAT BALL AGAIN AND I'LL SHOW YOU! YARDS INSTEAD MAKING USUAL DOWN

I WISH, NOW,

HIM OUT T'GIT ME

THEM MYSTERIOUS

PLANTS I USE T'MAKE TH' WOO

I HADN'T SENT

REMEMBER - WE GOTTA KEEP PLAYIN' GEN-U-WINE FOOT BALL LIKE MR. HACKET SAID OF THERE'LL BE NO ICE CREAM AN

IT'D BE JUS' LIKE TH' RUMMY

HAD ANY LUCK

FINDIN' 'EM!

TO TRY MONKEYIN' WITH 'EM-THAT IS, IF HE HAS







ALLEY OOP

HAS BEEN GONE FOR

DAYS!

WONDER WHAT'S

The Voice of Guilt FOOZY! MY GOSH, I'D JUST ABOUT GIVEN YOU UP! HOT ZIGGY, I SEE Y'GOT TH' PLANTS! BOY, ARE YOU





one of most insidious morals of-

fenses in recent Orange county

history by committing statutory

offenses against his 13-year-old

daughter, Rudolph D. Goetz, 35,

second hand dealer of 2555 South

Main, Santa Ana, was held to an-

swer to superior court today by

Justice Kenneth Morrison, on two

He also is charged with having

prior convictions on felony counts. Goetz was arrested by local police

and district attorney's officers

after the girl told of being molest-

ed on at least 12 or 13 occasions

during the past year at her home.

while her mother was absent. She

pleaded with her father, he forced

her to submit to his attentions.

according to allegations. Goetz

served a San Quentin term, re-

cords show, after he assertedly

gave false statements regarding

monies he said the state owed

him as gasoline tax refunds. Ball

Mrs. Gertrude J. Schenck. 73.

lied yesterday at her home in

Emerald Bay, near Laguna Beach,

Mrs. Schenck, whose Santa Ana

esidence is 2112 North Ross

treet, was a resident of Orange

ounty for the last nine years,

she was born in Independence,

She is survived by the husband.

Funeral services will be held at

Memorial park, Brown and Wag-

ollowing a long illness.

Three streets adjoining Mission Ingleton Schenck; two sons, Ingel-

Letters from Paul W. Neff and ner, funeral directors, will be in

ing the board on the selection Butterfish lay their eggs in sea.

of B. J. Smith as county clerk to shells and then coil themselves

fill the uncompleted term of the around the eggs until the eggs

the Orange County Employes Mu- charge of the services.

late J. M. Backs, were read.

was continued at \$10,000.

although she cried and

felony counts.

### Officers Elected By La Habra Farm Center SIDE GLANCES By George Clark GOETZ IS HELD

### 4-H BOYS GET **CLUB PINS AT ANNUAL DINNER**

ning at Memorial hall. Edgar Leutwiler was named vice-president and Walter Beck was re-elected secretary transfer and Public Lumber, went to the Lumbermen, 23-19. In

tif. Members of Mr. Launer's 4-H ing by 34-40. club of boys were introduced and All games were played off in presented with the achievement fast time under joint auspices of pins awarded for the completion of the recreation commission, school their fourth annual benefit Haltheir year in club work. R. D. Fla- board and various team sponsors, lowe'en tea tomorrow at the Scout herty, farm bureau secretary, presented the pins. Four first year with Orange County Cabin in Lake park from 4 to 8 WPA recreation projects, locally Cabin in Lake park from 4 p. m. to pins were presented, four third year directed by W. R. Tattersfield. pins, and Eldon Garretson and Clayton Rowley received fifth year pins and Jim Launer a sixth year

Miss Frances Liles, home demoncerning 4-H club work.

Ross Hodson, reported on taxes; Ray F. Frantz on avocados; C. Jack Zinn gave the directors' report for New Business N. M. Launer and also reported on the activities of the citrus committee; M. J. Pickering reported on membership and Edgar Leutwiler In Beach City on the water committee work.

Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester of the University of California, was the speaker of the evening and his subject was "Forestry Soil and Water Conservation-Their Relation to Permanent Agriculture and the Community.

### Christian Church Class Arranges Hallowe'en Party

-A Hallowe'en party and luncheon will feature the October meeting of the H. E. O. class of the Christian church tomorrow, when members will meet at the church

Hostesses for the day are Mesdames C. S. Warren, Ralph C Huff, Elsie Diefenbach and Bern-

### 75th Birthday Is Celebrated

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 26.-In observance of the 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. C. E. Waste, open house was held Sunday afternoon at her home on Wright street. birthday cake were served.

Gaege, of Lynwood: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herning, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William Gaede of Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wise, of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Lary Cook, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Janie Groeschner, Mrs. Lulu Gregory, of Long Beach; Ed. Herning and C. E. Waste, of Garden Grove.

### **Auxiliary Holds** Costume Affair

dance at the Fullerton American that evening. Legion hall.

the organization.

### THREE BASKETBALL GAMES IN LAGUNA ATTRACT CROWD

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 26.—With the basketball league in full swing, three fast games were played last night at the ner was re-elected president of the Laguna high gymnasium before a good sized crowd of root-La Habra Farm center at the an- ers and spectators. In the first game, the Hatheways went nual, dinner meeting held last eve- down to defeat by Vandermasts, 22-19.

The second game, between La-GIRL SCOUTS tary-treasurer.

The meeting opened with a 6:30 o'clock steak dinner served by the American Legion auxiliary at ta
Went to the Lumbermen, 23-19. In the third game, South Laguna faced a team calling itself the "Newport Harbor Haz-Bins", surely a misnomer, as the Newport

ON WEDNESDAY bles featuring the Hallowe'en mo- outfit put up a stiff game, los-

The referee was Archer Black- the founder's birthday, Mrs. Juleter; umpire, Bob Cochrane; time- lette Low, whose birthday is Oct. keepers, Arthur Hadevis and Har-

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 26.-New business ventures in Laguna Beach during the past two weeks include the transfer of ownership of the field and Ettle May Tinsley, ap- boulevard while Mrs. Pearson was Laguna Beach cleaners from Mr. ple bobbing; door prize, Ettie May joined by Mrs. H. B. McLeod and and Mrs. Matt Malcolm to R. J. Tinsley and Allene Smith; Vir- Mrs. Howard Barnes in entertain-Welch. The Malcolms will leave ginia Nichols, Patty Colvin, Reling with a 1 o'clock dessert bridge. for a motor tour eastward in the becca Grant, Eileen Stricklin, fornear future. Hammond Brothers tune tellers; Alice Warner, popwill open a linoleum shop at a corn and candy; Kathryn Evens, newly constructed location on Coast hostess; Doris Ranney, tickets;

real estate brokers, is Rosemary ated with another local realtor, wh will conduct her own office at 1133 Is Bride Of Coast Boulevard south.

### **School Society Elects Officers**

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 26-Elden Kanegae was elected presi- Mrs. N. W. Strunk, of Newport was in the east and unable to

Maxine Chapman, Elinor Clemens, The groom attended schools in New by Mrs. E. O. Fulsom and Mrs. county unit of the California As-Dawne Cornett, Lois Doig, Evelyn Etchendy, Doris Gilbreath, daughter, Mrs. Nora Herning. The Bud Hagerman, Dick Hardy, Ray honores received many lovely gifts. Holt, Edith Hubert, Ellen Jordan, Dainty refreshments, including Esther Lehnhardt, Dorothy Mil-Among those present were seven ler, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, f her great-grand-children, Dorothy, Donald and Harlow Herning, of Los Angeles, Harland Wise, of San Pedro, Billy, Nora Lee and E. J. Gaege, of Lynwood, Mary Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh J. Gaege, of Lynwood, Mary Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Dorothy Swenson, Yosh Lichida, Edna Vare, Warren Weiter, Harold Mutz, Jim Okuda, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Mary Ochiyo, Margarte Reed, Bert Ryssman, Noriko Sawanda, Neil Stronge, Mary Ochiyo, Mary Ochiyo, Mary Ochiyo, Mary Ochiyo, Mary Ochiyo, Mary Jerry Wakeham and Fay Hunt.

### **Change Dates Of Beach Meetings**

The party was arranged under ers decided to change the meeting Harry S. Newlon, Mr. and Mrs. the sponsorship of the auxiliary as night because of the Democratic J. C. Felts, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. a public affair and as a benefit for meeting being held at the Golden Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

### keeper, Charles Robbins; score- 30 old Vaught. Games are played on help the girls raise their money to Monday and Wednesday evenings carry on their work. Tea and home stration agent, spoke briefly con- each week, commencing promptly made cakes, the culinary talents of the girls or their mothers, will b served. Pop corn, home candies also will be sold.

Fortune telling, bobbing for apples and fish ponds will attract the visitors. The girls will parade in

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 26.

-The Girl Scouts will be hosts at

8 p. m. The tea will also observe

Mrs. Adah Kirkpatrick, Girl Scout leader, is in charge of ar-Jacqueline Renfrow, program.

### Muriel Strunk Ocean Beach Man

William H. Rodman, son of Mrs. H. out the afternoon. Rodman, of Long Island, N. Y., and As a courtesy to the hostesse

The bride wore a blue taffeta them. man acted as best man.

man Brinthall, Louise Mumby, port Harbor Union High school. True. Traveling prizes were won at a dinner meeting of the Orange followed the wedding. Their honey- went to Mrs. Clair Head. toga avenue. Ocean Beach,

### Seal Beach Flome

occasion of her 79th birthday an- W. J. Newsom and Harry Meyer. niversary, 17 members of her family gathered at her home, 502 HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 26. Central avenue, for a celebration -Both the city council and the dinner Sunday. Three daughters chamber of commerce of Hunting- who live here, Mrs. Henry S. Newton Beach postponed the meetings lon, Mrs. J. C. Felts and Mrs. that were scheduled for last night. Aimee Zehender, arranged the par-The board of directors of the ty, which has been an annual

the candle decked table at which the guests were seated, and an elaborate birthday cake was served to the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Newlon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Felts, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Long, of Long Beach, Mrs. Lida Lee Scruggs and Mrs. Dora Killian of Los Angeles, Mrs. Louise Hamer of Upland, Mrs. Irene Hartley The chamber of commerce offic- ed to the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Upland, Mrs. Irene Hartley of Covina and Mrs. Aimee Zehen-

### Roque Players **Divide Series**

first half of a roque tournament between teams representing Laguna Beach and Santa Ana was played at the Laguna Beach k boardwalk courts over the week end. In one session, Laguna won

four games out of five. In another series played on No. of three games. It is anticipated that the tournament will be played off at Santa Ana next week as part of a widespread activity in the game.

LAV \$4.25.

Goldeta VCIT \$6.35; Schooner VCIT \$6.35; Channel VCIT \$7.55; Estero VCIT \$5.00; Sunflower MOD \$6.65; Golden Rod MOD \$6.10.

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 26.—Under direction of City Councilman David I. Stoddard, the city plaza, opposite the grammar school shows marked improvement. Ducks which formerly lived in and about the pool have disappeared, the pool has been thoroughly cleaned and water lilies have been planted in it. The wire netting surrounding it has been replaced with an ornamental fence. Comfortable benches are to be placed for visitors.. Robert Smith city employe cares for the plaza.

Tel. 99

P.-T. A. TO MEET TUSTIN, Oct. 26.—The execu-tive board of the Tustin Grammar school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the school library.

### Laguna Beach Council To Act On Deals

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 26. -At Wednesday night's adjourned meeting of the city council, reports are expected on two pending purchases by the city of parcels of property now privately own-In escrow is a lot between two pieces already acquired by the city, now housing, under free rental, the chamber of commerce and the library branch.

Acquisition of the escrowed lot will consolidate the city's holdings at First and Park avenues. The other contemplated purchase involves the Thurston property adjoining the Woman's club, scene of the recent Arts Festival, which is being sought as site of future fiestas and celebrations. Present indications point to the city's obtaining both properties.

### Dessert Bridge Affair Enjoyed In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 26 .rangements and is assisted by A lovely autumn party was given jorie Yost, Marjorie Baker and Lois reently at the home of Mrs. C. Taylor, fish ponds; Barbara Whit- L. Pearson on East Garden Grove Sunflowers Used

Stressing the Hallowe'en theme Mexican sunflowers were arrang-The dessert course which con- tral officers. NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 26 .- A concluded. Appropriate to the entire side of the Moras car, officsimple marriage ceremony united season, cider was served through- lals reported.

Muriel Strunk, daughter of Mr. and group, Mrs. A. C. Robbins, who ist, to deliver lovely corsages to

J. R. Skewis, Mrs. W. A. Gill, The bride is a graduate of New- Mrs. L. L. Doig and Mrs. Joe York City. A buffet tea reception W. J. Newsom and the door prize sembly of Democrats. The meeting moon trip was kept a secret. The Guests were Miss Ethel Archer at Huntington Beach with C. P.

ta Ana, W. A. Gill, W. B. Mer- was the host. ta Ana, W. A. Gill, W. B. Merchant, L. W. Schauer, L. L. Doig, John C. Mitchell, John L. Mitchell, Thomas Haster, A. F. Kearns, ta Ana and Horace Head of Santa and Horace Head of Santa and Analysis and Horace Head of Santa and Horace Head of Santa and Horace Head of Santa and Analysis and Horace Head of Santa and Horace son, W. A. Wheeler, J. A. Williams, E. O. Fulsom, Claire Head, SEAL BEACH, Oct. 26-Honor- W. E. Hennion, Ralph Pinham, ng Mrs. Mina Newton on the Emmett Smith, A. J. Woodsworth,

### **Gitrus Market**

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

PITTSBURGH—2 cars of Valencias sold. Market lower on best grades, doing better 288s to 344s, lower balance choice grades.
Valencias
Trojan OR \$3.20; Poinsettia VCIT
After complaint was made to possible to the property of the complaint was made to possible.

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—4 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower. Lemon mar-

oardwalk courts over the week nd. In one session, Laguna won our games out of five.

The another series played on No. court, Santa Ana took two out of three games. It is anticipated of three games. It is anticipated.

part of a widespread activity in the game.

Those taking part in the tourney included from Santa Ana W. H. Einsman, J. F. Miller, John Miller, O. A. Snider and C. J. Whitlock. Laguna players included O. H. Bosscher, Adam Kirchner, Lucien W. Means, Peter D. Pearce and John S. Taylor.

Spanish Village
Plaza Improved

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 26.—Under direction of City Councilman David I. Stoddard, the city plaza,

Self-a (Solden Rod MOD \$6.10.

NEW YORK—20 cars of Valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencias and 6 cars of lemons policies. Valencias and 6 cars of lemons and solve rule and 6 cars of lemons and solve rule and 6 cars of lemons and solve rule and 6 cars of lemon

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### ANNUAL RACE WEEK SET BY

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 26 .-Newport Harbor Race week will held annually it was agreed at the meeting of the Newport Harbor Regatta association held recently at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Commodore Bartholomae reported on the outstanding success of the events held in August and was enthusiastic in supporting the plan that the event beome an annual affair, the date be fixed after conference with e officials of the Southern Caliornia Yachting association.

HARBOR GROUP

Commodore Bartholomae of the Newport Harbor Yacht club and mmodore Zeigler of the Balboa Yacht club were appointed to act n arranging dates with the Southern California Yachting group. Arrangements for the fifth anual speedboat events on the county channel Nov. 7 were discussed and the Newport Harbor Yacht lub will act as host club for this according to Commodore

Report of funds raised for trophies for race week showed a total of \$410. Three trophies have

### DRIVER ARRESTED FOLLOWING CRASH

Charles P. Dwyer, 24, Los Angees, was arrested on a drunk charge during the week end after an early morning traffic accident on Coast highway at McKinley avenue, a ed about the home and tallies and mile east of Dana Point, according place cards carried out the motif, to report of California highway pa-

sisted of molds of ice cream with The Dwyer car collided with one pumpkin centers, cake and coffee operated by Alden Moras, 45, Long was served at small tables cen- Beach, injuring Dwyer; Mrs. Moras, tered with potted begonia plants. 42; R. Levey, 21, Los Angeles, and These plants were awarded to the one holding high score at her Moras turned left into McKinley, table when the card games were Dwyer's car struck his, ruining the

# BOURBON CONCLAVE FAMILIAR REPORT

Edward Pulpus, Los Angeles attorney, was the speaker last night heim; George Richardson, of San- Committee from Huntington Beach, the death of Clerk J. M. Backs.

ta Ana, and Assemblyman Clyde

### Police News

the motor patrol. Report made to officers today. Deputy Sheriffs Hershey said a suspicious car, Walt Dungan and Ed Hoffman, around backwards," was at First sought those who committed the and Lacy. "Everything was all crime. right," Hershey reported. "It was only a Florida-licensed car and William Nielsen he would turn his

Two men, assertedly intoxicated, now on," Nielsen said. at First street yesterday afternoon Arrested by Brea police, Lewis and drove on, police were informed. ning a 75-day term in county jail A search by Officers B. A. Hersh- today, after conviction on drunk ey, William Nielsen and Francis driving charge.

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### THREE STREETS TO

were guests of Company L, 185th Infantry, California National Guard at an "open house" last night in by the board of supervisors today, sister, Mrs. H. C. Brown, of Berthe company armory.

During the evening the guards- The streets, Acjachema, El Horno keley. nen presented a demonstration and La Calera streets, have been the Ross street home at 11 a. m. entertained with a comedy in public use for some time, accord- tomorrow with the Rev. W. J. playlet and showed motion pictures ing to Supervisor N. E. West, who Hatter in charge. Private cremaof the last National Guard encamp- introduced the resolution of dedi- tion will be held at Westminster ment. Following the demonstra- cation, tions First Lieut. E. A. Rinker gave a brief talk on the organization. Music was provided by the N.Y.A. tual Benefit association, commendband and refreshments were served

with the county supervisors by the newlyweds will live at 4419 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach.

Guests Were littles Lefter Active
and Mesdames R. M. Fay, John
toga avenue, Ocean Beach.

Patton, acting as chairman for the
evening. D. W. Huston, member of
ed to audit the books and cash of Skewis, Nellie Harpster, of Ana- the Democratic County Central the county clerk's office, following The familiar report was that the

ilarly from grand jury auditors nearly 20 years, Clerk Backs' office always being rated as a model of efficiency and order,

### HUNT MISCHIEF-MAKERS

moved eight red lanterns from con-A Florida-licensed automobile struction jobs of the new Anacame under local police investiga- heim-Olive road cutoff and at Plation yesterday only because of the centia, and broke them in the cenunusualness of the license, accord- ter of East Center street, near ing to Lieutenant B. A. Hershey of Placentia, were sought by sheriff's without any front license and with who reported the act "very dannumbers of the rear plate "turned gerous, especially on foggy nights,"

> car back to the dealer he obtained it from and ride a bicycle "from

while driving south on Main street, Foster, 36, Brea hotel, was begin-

Faulty mechanism was blamed After complaint was made to po-lice that Ray Emerson of Custer the Safeway store in Costa Mesa Divide Series

Trojan OR \$3.20, Foliasetta vortage and the Safeway store in Costa Mesa Valencias sold. Market higher 150s and larger, strong on balance.

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boulevard and Euterpe. An addition to the ranks of local Sheahan, for several years associ-

dent of the Golden Fleece society Beach, Sunday at Ocean Beach, attend, had arranged with a florat the first meeting of the year. near San Diego. Joyce Arkley was elected vice president and Edna Uyene, secretary. The organization is under the direction of principal L. L. The bride were a blue talleta dress and carried a white prayer book. The maid of honor was Miss Mrs. John Kemper, Mrs. R. M. W. W. Manter, Mrs. W. M. W. Manter, Mrs. W. W. Manter, Mrs the direction of principal L. L. book. The maid of honor was Miss Miss. W. W. Manter, Mrs. Dolor. Book. The maid of honor was Miss. Mrs. W. W. Manter, Mrs. Dolor. Members are Joyce Arkley, Nor-

chamber will meet tonight, while event for the past five years. FULLERTON, Oct. 26.-Hundreds the city council will hold its next Gorgeous chrysanthemums in gathered last night for the annual session on November 1. Bids for yellow, rust and rose, centered Fullerton American Legion auxili- the new recreation building at Lake the candle decked table at which ary masked Hallowe'en party and Park are scheduled to be opened the guests were seated, and an

# SANTA ANA REGISTER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Yesterday: Jill meets Alan again, dines with him and Mrs. Wentworth assumes that Jill has met a rich man:

to go on a splurge of shopping.

Wentworth could understand. It triculate in kindergarten?" presaged orange blossoms and wedding chimes. And so when with more PROPERLY subdued, Jill belil returned home with more came inarticulate. But her "Sometimes," he said, soberly,

"I'm afraid I don't talk over busi-

once since the day she found him ture! exhibiting his beautiful paintings to a still hopeful mother and her a date. two daughters. She was going He had invited her to lunch tion of world affairs.

caster's, as Patty had said, but dence against her.

Patty's appartment.

strange attractiveness.

lashes. It came to Jill suddenly, wrinkles.

that Ardath Holm was strikingly "Why," Jill thought with a come to his aid financially. Just

Patty immediately liked Alan more than his landscapes, though she admitted they were very good.

She won Alan's friendship when if I could be terribly extrava
She managed to lift smiling eyes she singled out for her most ex- gant." proved to be his favorite: "Sun ther's eyes. Over Seville," a brilliant study of "It is very special," Jill went on. graceful movement.

of a hole trying to buck this town for it." without friends and without "Yes." money," Patty said to Jill later at "Hmm. her apartment. Ardath Holm had "Yes."

"He may be heaven's own gift to | She nodded. "Dad, could I JILL WENTWORTH, hereine, the art world, and I'd still bet he have \$3000?" attractive debutante.

ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising hasn't a chance to earn three John Wentworth studied Jill's square meals a day unless he gets face. Brains and beauty. Yes, he in a better place, where Mr. and could trust his lovely girl. in a better place, where with and stephrother.

JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday: Jill meets Alan drop in to cheer him on, will it?'

AFTER all," Mr. Wentworth said, "it's your own money.

Some day, Jill, you'll be a very wentworth assumes that Jill has "No," Jill admitted, slowly. The sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the standard of the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the standard of the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the standard of the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving to sylving the sylving to do Patty is to sell the row but all my fortune and the sylving the sylving to do Patty is to sell the sylving the sylving to do Patty is to sell the sylving to do Patty is to sylving the sylving to do Patty is to sylving the sylving to do Patty is to sylving the sylving to sylving the sylv

The thing to do, Patty, is to sell told you, but all my fortune, and CHAPTER VI

WHEN a girl falls in love, the first thing she does usually is to go on a splurge of shopping.

a picture."

"How long do you think \$100 or even \$200—and I'm boosting the possibility—would last?"

"But Patty" Jill exclaimed to spend on some-

o go on a splurge of shopping.

This new mood of Jill's—of "good pictures bring thousands!"

"Don't let's tall the property of wanting things to make herself "Not from any unknown paintnore beautiful-was one Mrs. er. My dear, when did you ma-

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band-made gloves than she knew brain was functioning. A plan what to do with, Mrs. Wentworth brain was functioning. It had started out what to do with, Mrs. Wentworth was growing. It had started out ily. You know, Jill, all this money as a germ planted in her mind is bound up with the company, Even condoned it.

Jill had only seen Alan Jeffrey by a chance remark of her own. The thing to do is to sell a picpendent upon the good will of

to see him again this afternoon, this time through Jill's own clever maneuvering.

She had at last located Patty. Not two blocks south of Miss Lanburgh Patty had said but long against her.

He had invited her to lunch and they had gone to Miss Lancaster's. She had gone to meet him in a taxi. There were no night shadows to hide a swank roadster, that was damning evithe same, we never relax vigilance against her.

three blocks.

On this particular afternoon,
Jill had inveigled Patty, who was not in the least interested in art had no remembered the name works."

She was glad, now, that Alan had not remembered the name works."

John H. Wentworth," which she works."

picture. DATTY'S description had not straight to her father's office.

Ardath was thin, with flaxen Jill thought her father's voice He left the room. Jill sat sohair, which she wore coiled sounded a little tired. How gray berly for a moment. She was around her head like a cap, giving his hair was, with the light from ashamed of the little uneasy her a foreign look. Her eyes were the window falling on it. Under prickle along her spine. It was a golden-gray, fringed by black his keen eyes there were new natural for Dad to like Mr. Mon-

a Spanish fiesta; glowing, flashing "Dad, I want to buy a picture. A with color, and animated with really grand picture, and I want happiness." raceful movement.

"That young man is in a devil to pay a big price for it."

"You WANT to pay a big price

"Hmm. Is this artist a friend?"

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### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(UP)— Trading on the stock market today was the lightest in two weeks, and prices turned down after an early attempt to rally. Bonds made an irregular decline, led by rails. Wheat closed steady and other grains were little changed. Cotton futures were steady.

High Low Close

20 ½ 27 ¼ 5 ½

22 5/8 24 1/2

little changed. Cotton futures were steady.
Stocks started irregular, eased for a brief period, and then turned up under lead of Chrysler and U. S. Steel. When the rally failed to hold, those who had profits took them and prices turned lower.

Traders marked time pending the U. S. Steel directors' meeting after the close to act on the preferred dividend and report on earnings for the first nine months.

Expectations of a common dividend by U. S. Steel were modified when Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation directors deferred their dividend meeting indefinitely.

Yesterday's rally was considered too rapid at the expense of the short interest. To the extent that the short interest was reduced, the market's technical position was weakened, it was said. Hence today's caution.

Dividend declarations today were

Air Reduction ... 61
Alaska Juneau ... 10%
Allied Chem-Dye ... 165
Allied Chem-Dye ... 165
Allied Chalmers ... 46½
Am Can ... 90½
Am Docomotive ... 21½
Am Pwr & Light ... 6¼
Am Roll Mills ... 25%
Am Roll Mills ... 25%
Am Smelt & Ref ... 57¼
Am Steel Fdry ... 28%
Am Tel & Tel ... 156
Am Tob B ... 74
Anaconda Copper ... 31½

Baltimore & Ohio 1414 Barnsdall ..... 1556 Bendix Aviation ..... 1312 Bethlehem Steel .... 5078 Borden Co. .... 211/2 Briggs .... 2814

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Chesapeake & Oillo 40% 36 Chrysler ... 72% 6/4 Columbia Gas ... 8% 81% Comm Solvents ... 93% 9 80% Comm & So. ... 17% 13% Cont Oil ... 321% 31 Cons Ed of N Y ... 26 24 24 22 Cons Oil ... 10½ 10 Continental Bak A 131% 13

Eastman Kodak ...169½ 169 169½ Elec Auto Lite ...25% 23% 22% Eaton Mfg .....25 24 24½

Freeport Sulphur . 22% 20% 21

Gen Electric ... 42 5% 40 %
Gen Foods ... 33 % 32
Gen Motors ... 42 7% 40
Glidden Paint ... 28 27 14
Goodrich ... 20 3% 19 1%
Goodyear ... 23 3% 21 %
Gt Nor Pfd ... 29 1/2 26 %
Gt Western Sugar 29 1/2 29

— В —

"Don't let's talk about leaving money to people," Jill said with a lump in her throat. "I couldn't bear to think of not having you,

aution,
Dividend declarations today were featured by a 75-cent extra by Standard Oil of New Jersey, the same as paid June 15 this year. Railroad net operating income for September for the first roads to report showed Chrysler touched 6714 early, rose to 72%, up 2% net and then sagged to the previous close. General Motors dipped to a small net loss after a rise of a point or so. bank heads who negotiate loans; The next time she saw Alan was dependent upon markets and trade relations; affected by the fluctua-

MARY RAYMOND

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not in the least interested in art, had so carelessly given him the "Dad!" Jill cried, her eyes misty. John Wentworth's voice was into going with her to see Alan's day she arrived home. It was a pictures.

John Wentworth's voice was husky, as he patted Jill's slim Another girl was with them, the order of things he despised, hands. "Don't worry your pretty Ardath Holm, a model who shared Some day he would have to know. head a moment. The old Rock of Meanwhile, he must sell that Gibraltar could be smashed, I guess. But I have an idea it never After the luncheon, Jill went will. Our company is just about as straight to her father's office. prepared Jill for the new girl's "What's on your mind, young as men like Oscar Montanne believe in it."

surge of tenderness, "dad's getting as it was natural for her not to

as her father entered the room. travagant tribute a picture which | She saw the surprise in her fa- He handed her a roll of bills, which Jill stuffed into her purse. "Jill, be careful," her stepfather warned. "No one ever yet bought

> "This will," Jill boasted, "because it's somebody else's happiness I'm buying." Afterward, she remembered that boast.

(To De Continued)

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### Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Oct. 26, 1937
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is lower.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 258s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK—
Atlas, Olive (boat)

Airship, Fillmore (boat)

Madras, Kathryn ex.ch. boat 4.10 4.15 4.25 3.90 3.80 3.35 3.20 3.00 3.85 | Madras, Kathryn | Sozt 175 | Soz 1 image, Rediking DETROIT— DETROIT— DETROIT— LaVerne 5.10 5.10 5.00 4.75 4.40 3.45 2.80 4.25 3.80 5.10 5.35 5.55 5.80 6.05 6.10 5.00 5.65 ttia, Fillmore LOUIS— L Co Selected, Santa Paula 4.75 4.75 5.10 5.30 5.25 5.35 5.15 4.30

### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Demand and trading were slow to moderate with prices about steady.

ARTICHOKES: Castroville 48s \$2.75 a box; 60s \$2.90-\$3.00; 72s \$3.00; Davenport 48s \$2.65; 60s \$2.75-\$2.85.

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### **Building Permits**

U S Smelt & Ref 64 U S Steel 611/4	63	64
Vanadium 171/8	151/4	16
Warner Bros	98% 12 39½ 2% ages 1.60.	77% 331/2 99 12 397% 274

### Butter, Eggs, Poultry

By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER checks SMALL EGGS

Candled extras 21
Candled light dirty extras 20
Case count 26
Case Count

Radishes, small red 60-75c. Spinach 75-85c. Turnips 50-65c. CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 75-85c crate. Red cabbage 65-75c. Guadalupe ordinary 40-50c. CANBAGE: Local HB's sid. 24s to 36c 40-50c. Imperial valley Jumbo 18s to 24s \$1.00-\$1.25. CAULIFLOWER: Local snowball 50-60c crate. CELERY: Local Utah type 22 in half crates mostly 50-65c. Oceano 22 in 90c-\$1.00: local Golden self blanching 2 2and 24 in. \$1.25-\$1.35. CORN: Local Evergreen, lugs, best 60-60c. Lompos, Arroyo Grande, mostly 50-65c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Local and Oceano best 65-75c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. Oceano \$1.00-\$1.15: 5 dozen 75-85c. San Diego Co. 65-75c. San Diego Co. POULTRY PRICES

LETTUCE: Lompoc dry pack 4 dozen \$1.00-\$1.15; 5 dozen 75-85c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe 48 75-85c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe pole LETTUCE: Lompoc dry pack 4 dozen \$1.00-\$1.5; 5 dozen 75-85c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe pole LETTUCE: Lompoc dry pack 4 dozen 75-85c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe pole LETTUCE: Lompoc dry pack 4 dozen 75-85c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe pack 48 75-85c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe pole Santa Maria and Guadalupe Santa Maria Santa Maria Mari

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36 Nash 6 Coupe, overdrive ...\$625

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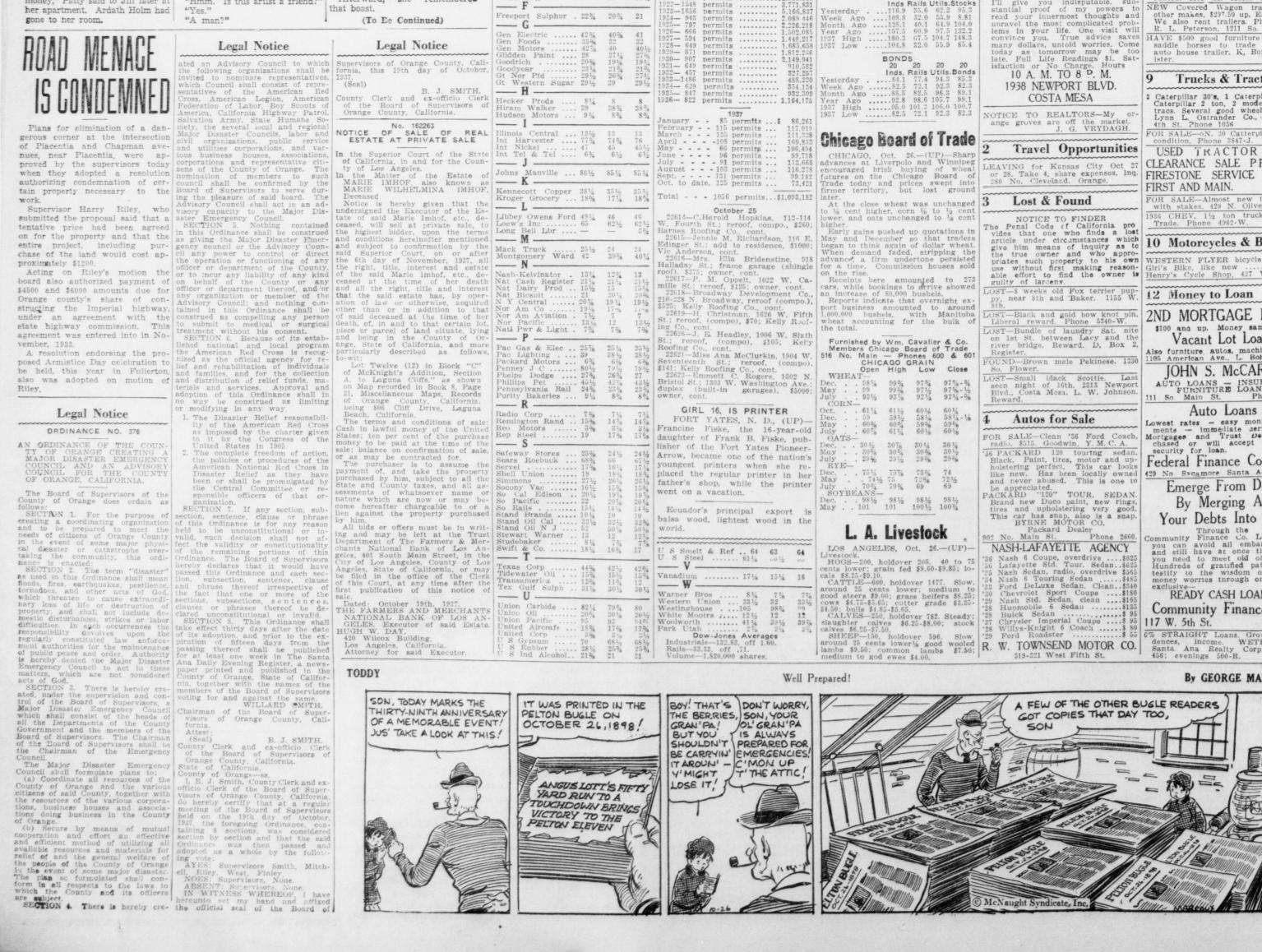
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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1937

### COURAGE TO LIVE

Challenging science to "remake man" as he only remedy to save modern civilization, Dr. Alexis Carrel, distinguished surgeon and Nobel prize winner, astonished a Dartmouth college audience with the assertion: "The PROSPERITY'S THREE PRIMARY PRINCIPLES civilized races are losing the courage to live . . the reproduction of gifted individuals is

Improvement of the race is possible, Dr. Carrel declared, through institutes of "psychobiology" to produce leaders of government and education rather than the specialists the present system yields.

But, while science can aid, the future of the race seems to rest more upon the individual. Only in the courage and will to live to best advantage for self and fellow man, in justice, peace, and health can civilization survive.

### POLITICAL "FREEDOM"

John Hayes Holmes, famous pastor of the Community Church in New York, set out this fall to run for the New York city council. But he dropped out of the race, he explained the other day, because he discovered that he could not remain a candidate and preserve his independence.

"It was not until 24 hours after I began campaigning," he said, "that I discovered I would have to find a chairman for my committee, that I would have to find committee members and that I would have to ask for signatures. I knew that in a month I would have to ask people to vote for me. The idea was intolerable. I never gave such allegiance to a political party before, and could not do so now.

Every candidate for office makes the same sort of discovery. Few are so frank about it, or so quick to prefer freedom of action to political success, as Dr Holmes.

### "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Fifty business men and residents on South Main street will petition the city council, at its meeting next Monday night, to better illuminate South Main street from First street

We believe the presentation of the petition is justified. Especially is it justified as regards South Main street.

South Main street is one of the main arteries leading into Santa Ana. It should be well lighted if, for no other reason, than safety. At the present time these light standards carry but 150 watt globes each, whereas when they were first installed, they carried two globes of 600 watts each.

There is no argument but what the cost will increase. However, the cost will not be in proportion to the amount of better lighting as the higher the wattage the lower rate

North Main street is far better lighted than South Main street. We can see no reason for this.

In fact all through streets leading into and out of Santa Ana should be brightly lighted. The increased cost would be offset by a better advertised city.

### HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY

A curious and perhaps unprecedented situation has arisen in San Francisco where two great publicly owned bridges spanning the Bay recently have been built. Before the day of the bridges, San Francisco commuters were served for two generations by a picturesque ferry system which carried passengers and automobiles from the city to all other Bay points. The ferry system, privately owned and publicly regulated, represents private investment, and must pay its own way in addition to heavy taxes. The new competition of the tax-free bridges caused the ferries to lose the great bulk of their passengers. Finally they sought and obtained permission to reduce their fares from 50 cents to 30 cents a trip.

Now the publicly owned and tax-exempt bridges complain that the low ferry rates are asking that the ferries be forced by law to

raise their charges. To quote the San Francisco Chronicle:

"We are familiar with instances in which public ownership, by using the public credit, escaping taxation and falling back on taxpayers to pay deficits, has driven private ownership to the wall. In this instance it is argued that private ownership can be compelled to charge rates high enough to drive away business, go into bankruptcy and leave a monopoly to its public ownership competitor.

Here is an entirely new theory of rate making which asks, in effect, that publicly owned business, backed by the money of all the taxpayers, be allowed to destroy a private company to escape competition. It demands that where a private business takes patronage from publicly owned businesses. the former should be forced to increase its charge to the point where it loses all its trade. One main argument for the establishment of the publicly-owned bridges was to reduce ferry fares for the public. They have succeeded and the public is profiting. What are they kicking about? This is one for Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame.

The man that knows,

Receiving good, to render good again, Would be a friend worth more than land or goods.

### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

There are only three fundamental principles necessary for continuous prosperity. This is evidenced by I students of political economy and of history.

We have attempted to condense them by putting the three fundamental principles under three P's

1. Protecting Private Property.

2. Peacefully Partitioning Production. 3. Preserving Produced Profits.

When society, through its government, recognizes these principles the country prospers. When it does not, the people as a whole gradually get poorer

### Protecting Private Property

The people of the United States originally recognized the first two of these principles under their Constitution. They were in practice up until 1913. Then we changed the Constitution and ceased to fully protect private property. We ruled that if a man too rapidly made two blades of grass grow where one grew before, the voting majority could take as much as they cared from him and give absolutely nothing in return. They could do this whether he had acquired his wealth by bettering society, and proposed to continue to do so, or by

In 1913, we passed the Federal Reserve Act tha permitted banks to loan the savings of their depos itors as high as thirty times. This made it very difficult for people inexperienced in banking and the laws of money to protect their savings which were in the form of credits or equities. It made it very difficult for each individual to maintain the property he actually produced. Many people acquired great wealth which they did not produce, because the Government failed to establish a money system that did not fluctuate rapidly in value. The Government thus did not properly protect private property.

### Peacefully Partitioning Production

The second principle of peacefully partitioning production simply means that with the free and natural division of labor and exchange of service: and commodities, the wealth of the country is in creased hundreds of fold. If people attempted to produce all their own wants, society would go back to barbarism because they could produce so little. This is true because they would be so inefficient trying to be jack-of-all-trades that there could be no great

Up until 1913 the United States Government recognized this principle. Then we, by law, passed the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust Law that allowed the farm group and the labor group to combine to restrict the peacable partitioning of

As a result of the United States Government violating these two first principles of prosperity, we domination, in the matter of clos- For years past, I've given the staff to stand between him and the anced. In other words he was try- ly knows about it is that no one have had eight years of the worst depression the ing time. It is a sort of Declara- subject of old age pensions more 18 heads of the principal depart- ing to prevent a new farm drain knows anything definite about it. United States has ever known.

### Preserving Produced Profits

The third principle has never been recognized onstrates that the airtight defenses the question, viz: How much can dent's desk, and lighten a little ter went forward certain agriculton to pull his figures for this year effective, of course, when the first two are not we are still able to order our own load the taxpayer? Matters not the terrible job in Christendom. complied with. Preserving produced profits really lives without let or hindrance from method of collecting the taxes, the "Neoptism;" (a four-dollar word were following Agriculture Secre- will do the same thing. The efmeans that those who have acquired profits, or the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. amount paid the pensioners is the for getting into a public job and tary Wallace's instructions to work feet of the stock market and busilarge wealth, must use this power-this large wealth | These stores and markets may amount the taxpayers pay. —as capital by competition to force down the cost be "unfair to organized labor," The present California pension pay-roll.) of living; that is, to reduce the expenditure of human because they won't be bossed, but law is one of the most liberal in American Prince of Wales to bushel. The workers understood Farley, 49, by all odds foremost an American Prince of Wales to bushel. The workers understood passibility now; winner of two naenergy required to get the comforts of life. If capital they are not unfair to the public the United States, or any other become James the First in the the public of making the possibility now; winner of two national transfer of the public the united states, or any other become James the First in the the public the united states, or any other become James the First in the the public the united states, or any other become James the First in the thorough the possibility now; winner of two national transfer of the public the united states, or any other become James the First in the thorough the public the united states. is so used, it cannot help but result in raising the standard of living of all the people.

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### Politicians Planning Production Exactly opposite from these principles, there are

And the three P's are Politicians Planning Production, or we might say, preserving political privilege or persecuting private production.

It is because we have attempted the last three plans that we have been getting poorer instead of be the loudest to squawk if all the use pension money and add to valcutting into the bridge business and they are having prosperity. When we are ready to abandon service stations folded up on Sun- ue of same until it is worth \$3000. the one and go back to the three primary principles days, and any of them were caught when they die the children who out, without gas, or with a flat tire could not or would not care for the weak link in the system. If knocked the estimates awry was delayed); can get labor support, the weak link in the system. set forth under the nine P's, we will have prosperity and no spares or repairs. and we will not have prosperity for all the people

### A CLASSLESS STUDY

classless society. Probably we have a little different definition of what a classless society is than the usual They becken to use the funds returned to those who make the plan work in armies are talking about this year, half are talking about this year, half are talking about the paid same, instead of donating to much easier than elsewhere. But

each individual receives equal reward for equal units of service; that if envene believes others are at the beautiful to be extinguished?

Sentiment allow those beacon lights ditional amendment. Any pensioner where the property of the pro of service; that if anyone believes others are getting The trouble with us is that we home or who owes on one should more per unit of service, all he has to do is to train have been, so long, "looking at the be allowed to pay all he earns, any himself to perform this service which he thinks is world through rose colored month, up to say \$100 on his home. being paid more per unit and he has a right to take glasses" that we believe everything has gone "Red." If we would taxpayer would alike be benefitted this job; that no group or organization has a right throw these glasses in the trash

people who receives the same hourly, weekly, month- lights of safetly. He would discover ly or yearly wage but it means a class of society how little of this country is realthat receives the same per unit of service.

This kind of a classless society is true social democracy. It begets progress and prosperity.

### UPON WHAT DOES PROSPERITY DEPEND?

There is one thing upon which prosperity depends. should something like forty million It is people's understanding or lack of understanding workers or a total of a hundred Craig, Connecticut State College complained-much. as to how capital benefits OTHERS AS WELL AS and thirty million people be dom- freshman, who fractured an ankle

If they understand this there will be prosperity, the "Star Spangled Banner wav- work by using a scooter bike. Rest- the President's overwhelming work It is an ideal solution of a if they do not there will be poverty. We do not the boxes of the home of the h -Sophocles. now seem to understand this principle.

### The Great Wall St. Mystery—Continued



### Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

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TO COLLEGE IN SCOOTER

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### General Hugh S. Johnson

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Except for the military implica- reconcile the President's intention way. tions of dictation, arbitrary power, of getting 100 per cent taxes for Chance: Fair, and the jealousies of politics, it is an ideal system for public administration, and especially in a job of such almost impossible propor- of things is absolutely indispensi-

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### The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

PROMPT TREATMENT WILL CURE IMPETIGO, MOST さみず MON SKIN DISEASE OF CHILDREN

This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses skin dis-

ed impetigo. Although it is sometimes called a contagious disease and may be spread from one person to another, it is not contagious small infections on the face and in the same way as smallpox and hands should be promptly treated.

from one part of the body to an- cloth, towel and other articles. other and sometimes from one individual to another either by im- is in school, that child should be tion is spread from one person to body to another. another.

fected pimples appear, usually on sociated with scabies, a condition the face but also elsewhere on the also called seven-year body and attacking chiefly the Cuban itch, these infestations must points at the corners of the lip, the be treated at the same time since angles of the nose and around the the combination of the two condients. The condition will also appear tions causes both to persist. around the fingernails where there have been hang-nails and in tions doctors usually provide antiscratch marks elsewhere on the septic washes and ointments which

Sometimes the infected spots son who is infected. In such cases dry up quickly with the formation the treatment usually results in a of a crust which will then drop off, prompt cure. leaving a red area. This red area will gradually disappear. There is vention of epidemics of this conseldom any scarring of the skin dition in nurseries, in hospitals, in after impetigo as there is after asylums and in other places where chickenpox.

damage to the skin done by the lice control all of the children until the eading to these infections with the disease itself is eliminated

pus-causing organisms that are associated with impetigo.

If this condition persists it becomes exceedingly difficult to treat and more and more distress-One of the commonest skin di- ing. With proper treatment, howeaes that attacks children is call- ever, the average case of impetigo

In order to prevent impetigo The persons who are infected It is, however, easily spread should always use a separate wash If a case occurs in a child who

mediate contact or by indirect excluded until it has recovered. methods. Dirty barber shops, con- The patient must always be warned taminated wrestling mats and oth- against scratching the body beer athletic apparatus are frequent- cause it is possible to spread the the means by which this condi- disease from one portion of the If there are infestations with lice In impetigo blisters and little in- or with the itch mite that is as-

> In the treatment of such condiare adapted to the skin of the per-

Particularly important is the preconsiderable numbers of children and babies may be collected. In Quite frequently this condition such institutions it is customary to occurs in children who have had separate promptly those who are their heads infested with lice, the infected from those who are not to

### News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Bal-|future farm relief while being ancing the budget may prove simple willing to finance corn loans now, compared with balancing the state- It may further explain why he ments now being made about it. was quoted from Hyde Park a The words do not seem to add up week back as predicting a budget

labyrinthine whispering gallery, and Jones. He said the new farm remains, however, to prove the

the intolerable load of the most ture department experts were fig-and for the next far away from uring up a new drain which the what he has in mind. Emergency President did not mention. They developments like corn and cotton putting your own family on the out a corn loan program of possibly enss on revenues for the next 45 or 46 cents and, under no cir- fiscal year is inconceivable, "Hierarchic!" (the creation or cumstances, less than 40 cents per Today's 1940 Special-James A.

radical labor agitators, have ex- remainder, if any, should be paid composed of other men's brains. into over-optimism by erroneous maker, tops in personal handshake pressed themselves to me that they believed the Meat Cutters' Union law. Under the present law, the "carried things too far" in trying men and wife a chief of stell to keep story implies that Macro Manual Control of the carried things too far" in trying men and wife a chief of stell to keep story implies that Macro Manual Cutters' to relatives as provided by the six divisions with a specialist for final figures were prepared. The carried things too far" in trying men and wife a chief of stell to keep story implies that Macro Manual Cutters' to be a confidential estimates before the campaigning; needs some executive background to balance his pothem working together to form a genthau and Bell led the chief out is out to get it in his Pierce-Arto regulate the opening and clos-ing of stores. S70 per month, and may earn \$30 per month. If they own a small The union men themselves would home worth but \$1000 they may

balance without new taxes and For instance, Mr. Roosevelt was then, a week later, proposing 100

The only thing anyone here real-

race, everyone knows he unoffic-

Friends and enemies rate him

A truly great salesman and or-This explanation sounds authori- capital finance market is not so

he will be for Roosevelt for a third term is Roosevelt wants it; but he Some of this budget confusion will not necessarily be for any

ble? Mr. Roosevelt has reached in Jimmie Roosevelt was the only 3ridegport Conn., wear white safety this direction two or three times—
always to run into the problem of simply had to be solved. He has and back reflect the lights of personality. He tried it once with simply had to be solved. He has and back reflect the lights of sioners. Under the first amend-ment, this burden would be only temporary. With these two words are revolt of the palace prima quires—love and loyalty to his temporary. With these two amendments, the California pension law,
would be the most ideal of any
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Temperatures of above 113 degrees Fahrenheit ...nnot long be
withstood by the average man. some of them were! When Louis Howe was alive and well, a kind all indispensible and he has othof silent unobtrusive modification ers, tact, modesty, respect for eld- sues is hurried up to a fatal deof the chief of staff idea operated. ers and superiors and his share of gree by extreme high tempera-Louis was so obviously selfless, devoted and in the complete cen-STORRS, Conn. (UP) - Fred fidence of his chief that no one this-what prima donna can be jealous of the closeness of rela-

HERE AND THERE

With Mr. Howe gone, and the tion between a man and his own as 750 particles of dust in every thimbleful of air.

propelled himself about the campus overcome official jealousies, where the government and the whole craftsmen is one of the worst hand-